

## 371 LOTS FOR SALE

CALL THEM DESIRABLE  
These 30 acres with access on Pat  
Highway. Partially wooded.  
Just over \$2,000 per acre.

CALL THEM PRIME  
These 100 acres, mostly wooded.  
Priced right at \$7,500 each. Call  
them now development-invest-  
ment. Call Pat Forbes 477-1841  
Block Bros.

## OAK BAY VILLAGE

Excellent building lot close to Vil-  
lage shopping, beautifully landscaped  
view, lot, average 100' x 150'.  
Call now development-invest-  
ment. Call Pat Forbes 477-1841  
Block Bros.

## METCHOSIN

2-3 ACRE LOTS  
Some with sea view and mountain  
view, some with street frontage.  
City water available. Suitable for  
V.I.A. Seabrook Estates, phone  
282-1089.

## WHERE ELSE

Can you buy NINETY THOUSAND  
SQUARE FEET of beautiful private  
view land for \$2,500? Call  
now. Call 477-1841, DES-  
MOND HOLMES, 34-4138.

## REMBERTON HOLDINGS LTD.

BY OWNER, TWO DESIRABLE  
building lots. Approximately 10,000  
sq. ft. each. Cordova Bay ridges.  
Sea view, black top, 200' x 150'.  
\$10,500 and \$11,500. 363-7157 and  
362-3350.

## 2 LOTS IN OAK BAY

University of Victoria 2023 and  
2025 Cordova Hill Cross Rd.  
\$12,500 and \$13,000 farms.  
Approaching 47-444 Eves. 392-3152  
Builders and Developers

## 1335 MAY ST. SEWERED LOT

phone between 5-4, 477-2820.

## 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BBPBBPBBPBBPBBPBBP  
BBPBBPBBPBBPBBPBBP

## APARTMENT SITE

JAMES BAY 1/4 AC. 50 FT.  
500 BLOCK NIAGARA ST.  
CALL GLEN MCGREGOR 365-2438  
REX HUGHES LTD.

## BYRON PRICE AND ASSOCIATES LTD.

BBPBBPBBPBBPBBPBBP  
BBPBBPBBPBBPBBPBBP

## WE WANT TO BE A LAND

OWNER. START WITH 1/2 ACRE  
BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY NEAR  
REMBERTON, 100' x 150'.  
PER MO. A KLENMAN  
392-9771, TOWN AND COUNTRY  
REALTY LTD. 362-7272.

## METCHOSIN DISTRICT

2-acre lots - \$4,500 and up  
REX HUGHES AGENCIES  
LTD. 478-1729

## 5 ACRES 58,500 FULL PRICE

8 mile circle, Munn Rd. Ideal for  
subdividing. 500' x 150'. Sea-  
sional stream. 598-5701.

## ARDMORE, BEAUTIFUL TREED

acre on Bradway Road. P.C.  
tested. Water available. 478-5955.

## 274 PROPERTY WANTED

ACREAGE WANTED!  
LANGFORD  
COLWOOD AREAS

Builder requires land to subdivide  
for new homes. Land must be ac-  
cessible and priced right to meet  
needs. Within reach of working  
families. Please call ROMA N.  
COLL 364-2955 anytime. Mayfair  
Realty Ltd.

## CASH - TOP PRICES

FOR SUBDIVISION LAND OR  
APARTMENT SITES  
PARK PACIFIC APTS.  
388-5491

## CASH FOR BUILDING LOTS

592-6149  
CASH FOR BUILDING LOTS ON  
SEWER. Phone 388-6191.

## 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED

## GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

5 ACRE FARM  
CLEARED LAND - SOME  
FRUIT TREES - GOOD ROAD  
FRONTAGE ON NEW P.C.  
POISED SEWER LINE. 50' x 150'.  
WATER MAIN ROAD. FINE FOR  
FUTURE DEVELOPMENT. OR AS  
FARM. PASTURE. YOU CANNOT  
BEAT THIS FOR \$25,000. CALL  
MARIE LEE 477-1841 FOR LOCA-  
TION. J. H. Whitmore and Co.  
Limited, Royal Oak Branch.

## 5 acres close in, near

Beaver Lake trails, schools  
etc. A terrific place for a  
"hideaway" home. Asking  
\$22,500. KAY GOODER  
386-1341. BOULBEE,  
SWEET REALTY, Hillside  
Shopping Centre.

## ACREAGE WANTED

2 or 3 acres suitable for duplex or  
condominium building.  
TERRY EDEN  
MILT AGATE  
386-2911  
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

## 2-ACRE LOTS

Priced from \$4,500 and up. Good  
for building or holding. All lots in  
their natural state. These are  
going fast and they are not mak-  
ing any more.

## 478-1729

## ATTENTION DEVELOPERS

4 acres, possible 24 lots, level land  
with some trees in Brentwood Bay  
new proposed sewer area. Ad-  
jacent to schools and shopping  
centre. Prime location.  
Brian Butler  
Block Bros. 477-1841

## CASH

For property in the Greater Victoria  
area including Colwood and  
Metchosin.

## KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

CO. LTD. 366-1191  
Large or small, with or without  
home building lots, etc. Call  
GEORGE CHAN, real estate agent.  
Land. 366-2953. Mayfair Realty  
Ltd.

## 5 ACRES IN NORTH SAANICH

half in valley timber, half in  
2nd growth - asking \$15,500 with  
terms, or trade. Call BILL  
KNOWLES 477-1841.

## D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

10 ACRES, NORTH OF COUR-  
tenay. Terms, \$4,000, \$1,500 down.  
362-7272.

## UP ISLAND

## PROPERTIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 MILES  
from Duncan on Jackson road.  
bedroom home, full basement, two  
years old. Oil heat, heavy wiring,  
ample well water. 3 bdr. bath.  
Double yolk kitchenette, fridge,  
electric stove and telephone. Close  
to school, store, gas station. Chick-  
en, tool and greenhouse. Fruit  
trees, good garden. Sold. Reduced  
for quick sale. \$16,000 cash. Can  
be financed. Immediate possession.  
To view, phone 746-3846 (evening) or  
write H. Williams, Kokislan  
P.O. B.C.

## 1-71 ACRES ON THE OLD HIGH

way, between Duncan and  
Lake Cowichan. Gently sloping  
and well treed. Could be de-  
veloped as a farm or held as  
an investment. Can be bought  
at a whole lot or 25 parcels  
ranging from 10 acres to 43  
acres. Priced at \$825 per  
acre.  
BILL SIOHU - 362-4257

## RITHEH AGENCIES LIMITED

## COLUMBIA BEACH

See to believe - South to Qual-  
icum V.I. 9 houses ready, golf, fish-  
ing, skiing, boating, sewerage  
plant, underground gravity  
water. Zorkin, 753-3461, N.B.

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## THE FINE HOMES

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## CLASSIFIED

## GULF ISLANDS

## PROPERTIES

## PENDER ISLAND

## \$9,600

## RETREAT COTTAGE

Lot 100x178  
- 3 bdr.  
- Fully furnished  
- 2 blocks from sea  
- Completely secluded  
- Please contact Mrs. F. Mauger  
399-2642 or 384-6001  
Broadview Properties Ltd.

## MAYNE ISLAND

WATERFRONT  
Exceptional well-built home on 22  
acres with 300' waterfront. Panor-  
amic view over active pass. Finan-  
cing available. Call GRAY, LAITHE  
or K. E. DICKSON 384-1361 Cana-  
da Permanent Trust.

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## YOU'LL LIKE

## THE FINE HOMES

## ADVERTISED IN TODAY'S

## CLASSIFIED

## CORPORATION OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT  
NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT  
LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT  
The Municipal Council of Esquimalt, in  
pursuance of the powers contained in  
Section 288 of the Municipal Act,  
intends to construct under local im-  
provement a concrete sidewalk five feet  
wide in the westerly side of Graham  
Street from the westerly boundary of  
Loyal Street to the northerly boundary  
of Reedy Street. The proportion of the  
cost of the work to be specially charged  
against the taxable lot frontage of the  
parcels benefiting is 100%. The esti-  
mated cost of the work is \$1,500.00 of  
which the Corporation's share is \$100.00.

Repayment of the portion of the cost  
of the work to be assessed upon the  
benefiting parcels may be made in full  
in cash without interest within  
thirty (30) days after the special assess-  
ment rolls have been certified by the  
Council of Revision, or with interest in  
15 annual instalments.

Persons desiring to petition against  
understanding the said work must do so  
on or before 12:01 Noon on November 8,  
1971.

D. CARRIN,  
Deputy Municipal Clerk

Municipal Hall,  
Esquimalt, B.C.  
October 26, 1971

## HUNTER

## WALKS OUT

An 18-year-old hunter  
walked out of the woods this  
morning after spending a  
night out in the Sooke-Hump-  
back Road area, Colwood-  
RCMP said.

William Nielson, 221 Gold-  
finch, was described as "cold  
and hungry" but otherwise  
fine, police said.

Nielson went hunting by  
himself about 4 p.m. Monday  
and was reported missing to  
the Colwood detachment  
shortly after midnight.

An officer said members of  
the detachment aided by a  
doghandler and dog were in-  
volved in the search. The  
youth met searchers about  
8:45 a.m.

## Talk to Aid

## Lepers

The Victoria auxiliary of  
the Mission to Lepers is spon-  
soring a talk by Rev. W. E.  
Wright, secretary of the  
Sooke-Gift Mission, on Fri-  
day at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist  
Church.

Dr. J. B. Rowell, president  
of the auxiliary, says the  
talk is open to the public, and  
especially to Bible society  
representatives.

Last week, the auxiliary  
had in Rev. Douglas Graham,  
general secretary in Canada  
for the Mission to Lepers, who  
in his talk said that the  
world's 15 to 20 million lepers  
are the neediest of all afflicted  
people.

## Positive Role

He also suggested that in-  
stead of "just posing ques-  
tions and suggesting all the  
time," the association should  
play a more positive role by  
offering to finance certain  
projects itself.

"A lot of people would be  
prepared to contribute in this  
way, and perhaps, we (the  
city) could set up matching  
grants," Savage said.

In the seven-page brief,  
which the committee dis-  
cussed for 45 minutes today,  
the association said Victoria

has a poor ration of parks to  
people. It called for a "clear  
plan and firm policy" to pre-  
serve existing parks and plan  
for future parks to meet the  
needs of an increasing popula-  
tion.

## PROTECTION

The association said all  
parkland should have legal  
protection against encroach-  
ments or intrusions of any kind.  
It said the International  
Recreational Parks Associa-  
tion has set the figure of one  
acre for every 100 inhabitants  
as a norm for North Ameri-  
can cities, but Victoria pro-  
vides less than half an acre  
per 100 residents.

Savage agreed the ratio  
should be higher, but said he  
did not think the association's  
estimate took into account the  
many beaches and other open  
recreational areas in the city.

## MT. DOUGLAS

Ald. Harold Olafson said the  
figure should also include  
parks such as Mount Douglas  
Park outside the city bounda-  
ries but which it helps to pay  
for through the Capital Re-  
gional District.

Olafson said the city was  
not getting rid of parkland, it  
was adding parks all the  
time. And he promised the  
group that "no-one is going to  
get their hands on a nickel's  
worth of Thetis Lake Park as  
long as I am here."

## Construction Up \$10M

Total value of construction work in Victoria  
this year is more than \$10 million up on  
the January-September period last year.

In the first nine months of this year 3,799  
permits worth \$26.7 million have been issued.  
This compares with 3,951 permits worth \$16.3  
million issued over the same period in 1970.

The peak for the last five years was 1969,  
with 4,953 permits totalling \$29 million issued  
from January to September.

## Last month's construction activity saw

fewer permits issued - 362 compared with  
431 in September, 1970 - but the total value  
up from \$1.5 million to \$2.1 million.

Major permits issued last month included  
three for apartment starts - a 42-suite  
apartment worth \$320,000 at 465 Niagara  
Street, a 32-suite apartment worth \$250,000 at  
2630 Cook Street, and a 29-suite apartment  
worth \$362,500 at 912-80 Market Street.

## Irish PM Faces

## Party Rebellion

BELFAST (CP) — Prime  
Minister Brian Faulkner, sit-  
ting on one of the world's hot-  
test political seats, faced a  
new Parliament today—beset  
by escalating violence in  
Northern Ireland and harried  
by rebellion within his own  
governing party.

Three years to the day,  
since the politico-religious  
strife burst into violence on  
the streets of Ulster, Faulkner  
faced, in the words of The Fi-  
nancial Times of London, per-  
haps "the last act in the Ang-  
lo-Irish tragedy."

The 52-seat Parliament has  
been reduced to virtually an  
all-government party assembly  
boycotted by all but one of  
its 15 opposition members.

With the defection of the  
pro-Roman Catholic opposi-  
tion, Protestant ranks are di-  
vided among themselves as  
Parliament resumed after a  
three-month summer recess.

On the streets, four persons  
have been killed and 13  
wounded in the last 48 hours  
of explosions and shootings.

Two women who work at a  
car rental office were injured  
by a bomb planted by two  
masked men. Among num-  
erous other acts of violence,  
three gunmen set a double-  
decker bus ablaze and a 16-  
year-old girl on the top deck  
had to run through a wall of  
flame. She was treated for

## Crude Oil, Gas Found

## Off Atlantic Coast

HALIFAX (CP) — The dis-  
covery of crude oil off Cana-  
da's Atlantic coast was re-  
ported for the first time Mon-  
day and Premier Gerald  
Regan of Nova Scotia im-  
mediately hailed the find as  
"most significant."

The crude oil, accompanied  
by natural gas and condensate,  
was discovered during tests  
conducted by Mobil Oil  
Canada Ltd. at the site of a  
well sunk on the extreme  
western tip of Sable Island,  
an ever-moving sandspit  
about 175 miles east of here.

Mobil Oil revealed the dis-  
covery Monday in a joint an-  
nouncement with Texas East-  
ern Transmission Corp., with  
whom Mobil has an agree-  
ment that trades certain  
rights and interest in the drill-  
ing acreage in exchange for  
exploration capital.

The announcement Monday  
said 18 zones were tested in  
the well and the results  
showed natural gas flowing at  
rates ranging between 0.16  
million to 10.6 million cubic  
feet a day; crude oil flowing  
at between 367 and 574 barrels  
a day; and condensate flowing

at between 127 and 1,660 bar-  
rels a day.

The well is the second to be  
drilled on the island by Mobil.  
An earlier well, 11 miles east  
of the present site, was aban-  
doned in 1967 after no com-  
mercial quantities of gas or  
oil were found.

The



# Victoria Buses Halted by Strike

## Hydro Electricians Picket Drivers

Bus service in Greater Victoria was halted today and B.C. Hydro office staffs were reduced to supervisors as the strike by electrical workers was extended in its second day.

Pickets appeared before work started this morning at the B.C. Hydro garage and electrical linework off Gorge Road and the Pandora Avenue main office.

About 200 drivers, mechanics and transit office staff did not cross picket lines and about 100 office workers downtown also stayed away from work.

Normally, about 65 buses would be running. Commuters dependent on buses to get to work hitch-hiked, rode with friends or took taxis.

### Line to Vancouver Open

Transit manager Rowland Halls said Victoria charter buses "are tied up, too" but Pacific Stage Lines' service to Vancouver was continuing.

In both the Victoria transit and main office buildings, only supervisors were working. Office workers are members of the Office and Technical Employees-International Union.

In Vancouver, just over 1,000 office employees stayed away when met by pickets this morning. B.C. Hydro rail-

way service was also stopped, but bus service continued. Gas divisions were picketed in both Victoria and Vancouver.

More than 2,000 electrical workers, members of Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, went on strike Monday in an attempt to bring about a conclusion of a nine-month dispute with B.C. Hydro over a new contract.

Business agent Doug Cronk said the strikers will not return to work until there is a return to direct negotiations.

### 'Men Angry, Frustrated'

Replying to a call from Labor Minister James Chabot for union leaders to appeal to members to return, Cronk said: "It's not going to be that easy. The men are very angry and very frustrated."

Chabot said the strike is "in direct defiance of provincial law" and accused the union of "dragging its feet" in settlement attempts.

The B.C. Mediation Commission was to start hearings this afternoon. Its conclusions, it made binding by the cabinet, would produce a settlement. The union has said it will boycott commission hearings.

### Blackout on Mainland

A section of Vancouver was reported without service for five hours, but no details were available.

The Hydro-IBEW contract expired March 31 and talks have been going on for nine months. A provincial cabinet back-to-work order was issued when electrical workers staged an 11-day strike in the summer.

The men returned to work and both sides agreed to have Mr. Justice Nathan Nemets act as arbitrator. But he withdrew later because of his wife's illness.

Since then, both sides have been unable to agree on another arbitrator and direct talks failed last Friday.

B.C. Hydro had offered a 7 per cent raise in each year of

a two-year contract. Journeymen linemen, a major classification, earn \$5.58 an hour.

The union said the wage proposal was offset by "inadequacies" of Hydro offers in job security, isolation pay and sick leave. Contracting out of work is another issue.

Resources Minister Ray Williston, who is a director of B.C. Hydro, said it would be irresponsible for the corporation to make a different settlement when it had agreed to raises of 7 per cent to 7½ per cent for office staff and transit workers earlier.

He added that it is only a matter of time before union members will have to return to work because there are not

Continued on Page 2



LONG WAIT lies ahead for this woman who evidently didn't know that picketers had shut down B.C. Hydro's bus service in Victoria today. (Bill Halkett photo.)

LOCAL 258 - IBEW

# ON STRIKE

AGAINST  
B.C. HYDRO

BUS FLEET stands idle in Victoria today, victim of picketing by electrical workers in second day of

their strike against B.C. Hydro. Move caught rush-hour commuters by surprise.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pittsburgh Wins

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Richie Hebner crashed an eighth-inning home run to give Pittsburgh Pirates and surprise starter Bob Johnson a 2-1 triumph over San Francisco Giants today.

### Shipments Halt

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Raw material freight shipments ground to a halt and telephone communications were severely disrupted today when most of 1,600 workers of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission booked sick.

### Ferries Sink

MANILA (Reuters)—Two ferries sank in stormy seas off the Philippines and 39 persons are dead or missing, police announced today.

A spokesman said 37 persons are believed to have drowned when a small ferry capsized Monday in the central Philippines.

## HIROHITO EVOKES BITTER MEMORIES

LONDON (CP)—Emperor Hirohito of Japan received a royal welcome today as he began a three-day state visit to Britain that has aroused a mixture of curiosity and bitter memories of the Second World War.

"Forget the past?" demanded a former prisoner of war in a London newspaper today. "We are doing just that—until somebody decided to resurrect it by parading this man before us."

Much attention in newspapers, however, has been fo-

cused on the reactions of Britons who lived or fought through the war.

This was given added emphasis today by news that Earl Mountbatten of Burma, TI, a leading member of the Royal Family, will not attend any of the ceremonies of the next three days.

Lord Mountbatten, Prince Philip's uncle, was supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia during the Second World War. He received the surrender of Japanese forces at Singapore in 1945.

## Expropriation Confusion Target of Law Reformers

British Columbia's Law Reform Commission has proposed consolidation of expropriation laws and creation of an arbitration board to deal with compensation claims.

The proposals are contained in a two-volume working paper on expropriation which the commission has distributed for comment to civil liberties, municipal and real-estate organizations.

Attorney General Leslie Pe-

tersen said today the organizations have been asked to reply to the paper by Nov. 1.

He said he expects the commission to announce final proposals by the end of the year.

The commission, which worked six months preparing its paper, states that more than 60 statutory provisions in B.C. now confer the power to expropriate on more than 30,000 bodies and persons.

Existing practice requires

individual arbitration boards to settle compensation claims. In addition to recommending one arbitration board, the commission has proposed that a "politically responsible body" should approve each expropriation, Peterson said.

Other proposals include compensation based on actual market value plus expenses incurred in being forced to relocate. This would replace the judicially fixed precedent of "value to the owner" which developed from British law in the 19th century.

The paper also recommends that home owners should be paid enough to ensure their relocation to equivalent accommodation when the market value of their expropriated property is insufficient.

Peterson said B.C.'s expropriation law has become "ridicled with exceptions, and the ordinary citizen, who is confronted with the expropriation of his property must find it confusing and, on occasion, unfair."

## ORR'S HOCKEY TIPS

Bobby Orr, the 23-year-old super-star defenseman for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, begins to share some of his knowledge with readers of the Victoria Daily Times today on Page 15.

The column, Bobby Orr's Hockey Tips, will appear each Tuesday throughout the hockey season with hints on equipment, checking, shooting, skating and other fundamentals of the sport.

## ALONG SAN ANDREAS FAULT

# Big Creep May Prevent Doomsday Quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A geophysicist says a significant movement has occurred along a major branch of the 600-mile San Andreas earthquake fault—possibly creating a safety valve for strain that could lead to a quake.

Dr. Chi-yu King of the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory said the movement, called a "creep," was slightly more than one-third of an inch. It was the largest creep ever recorded, he added.

King said in an interview here that the movement, which occurred during a 29-hour period July 17-18, was not disclosed sooner because measurement data had to be checked.

The scientist said he and his colleagues have tentatively concluded the creep "probably relieved significant amounts of strain" along the Hayward-Colavetas fault near Hollister, about 90 miles south of San Francisco.

King said the movement may be relieving strain along the main San Andreas fault and possibly providing safety valves for stresses developing where the main fault cuts through San Francisco.

Some earthquake experts have warned that the San Andreas fault is due for one of its periodic movements similar to the one that caused the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

## Victoria Schools Lose \$500,000

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER—Announced reduction in educational expenditures for large B.C. school districts means the Victoria board will have to cut almost \$500,000 from its educational budget according to Victoria School Board Chairman Allan McKinnon.

## Kissinger To Peking

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full travelling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to China.

The announcement was made by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who said Kissinger and those accompanying him will "make concrete arrangements" for the Nixon journey planned for sometime before next May.

McKinnon, termed Monday's announcement by Education Minister Donald Brewster that spending in large districts will be curtailed by two per cent "a bit of a bombshell."

The reductions still have to come from every aspect of education, he said, including special services like classes for profoundly deaf and autistic children.

The measure announced by Brewster allows school districts with budgets of over \$3-million to spend 108 per cent of the "basic education program" determined for that district. The amount spent over 100 per cent of the basic education program has usually included improvisations like the autistic classes.

McKinnon said the cutback is bound to have an effect on teacher-salary board salary negotiations, since reductions will have to be made everywhere, especially wages.

"It means we'll have to raise the pupil-teacher ratio," McKinnon said. "We've already cut back on administration costs this year with two of our members leaving but this month we'll just have to take off more."

"I don't think it's fair," he said. McKinnon said the Victoria board over the last two years

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## 'Crucified' Cleric Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Russell Horsburgh, a United Church minister who said his life was nearly ruined by "a vigilante squad bent on crucifying me" in the courts, died today of cancer. He was 53.

Mr. Horsburgh was the central figure in a sex scandal that rocked the United Church in 1964 and resulted in his imprisonment on a morals charge, of which he was later cleared.

Mr. Horsburgh was arrested by police in Chatham Avenue years ago on eight charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

The charges alleged that he permitted and encouraged boys and girls active in church youth programs to use the lounge at Chatham's Park Street United Church for sexual activities.

The embattled minister denied the accusations but, following a 14-day trial in the southern Ontario city of 35,000, was convicted on five of the eight charges. Sentenced to a year in jail, he served a total of 107 days behind bars.

### LEFT CHURCH

Mr. Horsburgh resigned from the church in May, 1965.

"I have always felt my case in the criminal courts was one of the most gross examples of injustice in the history of the province," he said in an interview last February.

"For that reason it was very important for me to fight on for vindication in the eyes of the church."

The conviction twice was upheld on appeal, but in 1967 the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that a mistrial had occurred in Chatham and ordered a new trial.

This was held in 1968 and after a one-day hearing, during which only three of the 14 witnesses who testified against him in 1964 took the stand, Mr. Horsburgh was acquitted.

### BUSES

Continued from Page 1

enough supervisors to handle the job over a lengthy period.

B.C. Hydro said in a statement that inconvenience to customers might easily result if there are power failures and supervisors would be stretched "pretty thin."

The corporation accused the union of "using inconvenience to the public as a level to obtain excessive wage increases." If the IBEW accepted the present offer, its members would be the highest paid utility workers in Canada, Hydro said.

## THIEU VOTE BOOSTED

SAIGON (UPI) — The government issued updated election figures today which said President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

Thieu's percentage was boosted today by the addition of votes which until now had been "unaccounted for."

## CAPITAL SCENE

A public lecture will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Cornett Building at the University of Victoria. Dr. S. B. Clark, a professor at the University of Toronto and lecturer on Canadian society and its development, will speak on Rural Migration and New Dimensions of Urban Poverty.

The Windsor Park Neighborhood Group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Windsor Park Pavilion.

The Victoria Self-Help Society, beginning Wednesday, will serve home-cooked lunches for 65 cents at the Barrel Lunch Room, 500 Fort, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Society members, who are welfare recipients working to improve their standard of living, will offer home-made soup and bread, pie or cookies, tea and coffee. Sandwiches will also be available.

## Kirkby Set to Defy Teaching Ban Tonight

Suspended assistant professor of philosophy Ron Kirkby plans to teach a class tonight at the University of Victoria despite an order forbidding him to do so by president Bruce Partridge.

When the order was issued Friday, Kirkby said he would have to be evicted from the campus by force.

Kirkby came into conflict with university authorities when he merged all his courses and added a series of gestalt therapy workshops.

His class is scheduled in a room in the Sedgewick Building where he hopes to teach nine students who have remained in his program.

Roger Beecher, a University of Calgary teacher, replaced Kirkby on Monday.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



THE LAST TIME I PLAYED THIS GAME, I HAD A SWEET TALK WITH A KID IN OTTAWA, WHEREVER THAT IS.

## \$3,500 DAMAGE IN BARN FIRE

Saanich firemen worked into the night fighting a \$3,500 Noble Road barn fire that started late Monday afternoon.

A spokesman said about 50 tons of hay and parts of the barn were destroyed.

The structure was owned by Dillingham Corp. of Canada, the spokesman said, but was leased to George Bart.

The blaze broke out about 5:15 p.m.

## Tot Was 'Struck'

Two-year-old Fiona Fay Boucher suffered a fractured skull as a result of being struck by "some form of blunt instrument with considerable velocity and force."

B.C. Supreme Court was told today. Earlier story on Page 13.

Russell Michael Amos, 18, is appearing in the high court on a charge of attempting to murder the Boucher child at 643 John Street on the night of March 4-5.

The girl's battered body was found in a communal bathroom shared by the Bouchers and another family in the John Street house.

### WOUNDS

Examination at Royal Jubilee Hospital showed the child had been struck by a "star-shaped" instrument which had caused a depressed fracture on the front of her forehead.

Examination by a pathologist also showed superficial wounds in the groin and other areas plus a broken right finger.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Louis Harris, who operated on the child, said the depressed fracture, about an inch in diameter, had not caused any brain damage.

"It was a bursting sort of laceration... in other words one that might have been caused by a short, sharp blow with a blunt instrument."

The instrument "could very well have been" a spark plug wrench, which has been entered for identification by Crown prosecutor George MacMinn, Harris testified.

The Crown has not identified the wrench or connected it with the case against Amos.

### NO BRAIN DAMAGE

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Cecil Branson, Harris said there had been no neurological damage to the child, who has "come through it all very well."

The trial opened before Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane Monday and is expected to continue to the end of the week.

### Deadline Set

EDMONTON (CP) —

Teachers in eight school districts north and west of Edmonton announced today that unless a settlement is reached this week they will go on strike at noon Friday, leaving 20,000 students without classes. Teachers in other areas may follow later.

The more than 850 teachers, employed by boards belonging to the North Central West School Authorities Association are demanding inclusion of a consultation clause in their contract.

## Doctors Facing Major Challenge

The outgoing president of the B.C. Medical Association said in Victoria today that doctors in this decade face the greatest challenge of the century — developing an effective system for delivering health care which is in harmony with a changing society.

Dr. W. J. Corbett of Vancouver, in a luncheon speech at the association's annual meeting, said "change" is the single word best describing the mood in Canada, change in things, values, outlook and awareness.

### ADAPT?

"Will medical associations assume the reactionary posture of the status quo, or will they demonstrate the ability to adapt?"

He said there was a time when he feared organized medicine would be tarred with the same brush Ralph Nader used in attacking the great corporations — "profit before honor."

"I firmly believe that stage is now passed... we are and will be moving beyond the stage of assessing cost and quality to that of assessing the effectiveness of the delivery of health care."

### 'ATTUNED TO DUTIES'

Corbett said there are still some members within the association who really believe the BCMA exists solely to promote the short and long-term economic welfare of members.

"But there is an ever-increasing number who are more and more attuned to their duties in shaping policies whereby the association may effectively discharge its responsibilities to the community and society as a whole."

The history of Canadian medicine to date involves the work of doctors, he said. But when the history of this and the next decade is written, it will not be confined to doctors but will include politicians, administrators, sociologists, economists and urban planners.

It will include chapters on poverty, pollution, youth, culture and communications.

"In short, we are now writing into history the effectiveness or ineffectiveness with which you and I will deliver to an increasing multitude the advances of the age of scientific medicine through which we have just passed."

In an interview Monday, first day of the BCMA's annual convention, being held this year at the Empress, Corbett said he couldn't specify what forms a new health care system would take. He and other association officers have been studying health centre programs in other parts of North America.

The BCMA and the government have been embroiled in

a controversy since Health Minister Ralph Lofmark announced in July an order-in-council that gave him control over doctor privileges.

However, last week Lofmark modified the order, introducing an incentive plan to encourage doctors to go to remote areas of the province, and promising an appeal board for doctors who have been denied hospital staff privileges.

Corbett commented that "we're happy" with the announcement but declined to say any more until details of the modified order are revealed.

"There's no discrepancy between what he announced and what we agreed to" in secret meetings that have been held recently between Lofmark and the BCMA.

"If medicine, which is a fact of life in Canada, is going to work, government and doctors will have to work as a partnership, and not as two opponents working against each other."

He maintained that the co-operation has existed from the beginning, and only threatened to break down this summer.

"You have to give Premier Bennett full marks" for appointing negotiating committees "to put things back on the track."

Corbett said that another main task facing doctors and the government will be to somehow educate the public to prevent "the problem of abuse and excesses in something (medicine) that appears to be free on the surface."

He said he is opposed to deterrent fees to overcome the problem, because they only deter the poor and not the rich.

It will have to be up to "individual responsibility" to see that something as valuable as medicine is not ruined by soaring costs through excessive use.

### France Blamed

DALLAS (AP) — Postmaster-General Winton M. Blount urged Americans Monday to boycott French imports until France cuts off the flow of illegal heroin into the United States. The U.S. embassy in Paris emphasized that whatever he said was a personal viewpoint.

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ELECTED president today of B.C. Medical Association during annual meeting in Victoria is Dr. Walter F. Anderson of Kelowna. He will hold the office for the next year. Outgoing president is Dr. W. J. Corbett of Vancouver. BCMA is a voluntary organization to which 3,115 of about 3,300 doctors in the province belong.

## Victorian Dies In Car Crash

A Victoria man was killed and another is in fair to poor condition in hospital after a car crashed into a stump near Shawnigan Lake Monday afternoon.

Shawnigan RCMP identified the dead man as Warren William MacTier, 21, of 3959 McKenzie. They said he was the driver of the car that hit the stump about six miles south of the lake on Shawnigan Lake Road.

Passenger Jack Wayne Hollinger, 19, of 563 David, is at St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries, a broken arm and possible stomach injuries.

Police said the owner of the vehicle is Richard Ward, 3392 Salisbury Road, Victoria.

### WEDGED

The two men were wedged between the front seat and dashboard, police said, and MacTier was dead when they arrived.

"Several logging crews were just getting off work and helped in the rescue," an officer said.

### TRADE-A-TAPE

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## Dallas Jail Rampage Leaves Inmate Dead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — More than 800 prisoners at Dallas County jail who had protested prison conditions and the treatment of Dallas poor people staged a destructive disturbance Monday night.

One prisoner died and five prisoners and several guards suffered minor injuries.

Prison authorities said the only mark on the dead prisoner, Lawrence Edward Jackson, 36, was a cut finger. The county medical examiner ordered an autopsy.

Groups of prisoners clashed with law enforcement officers in a series of skirmishes over 3½ hours. About 300 prisoners were involved altogether.

"The party's over," Sheriff Clarence Jones said after the disturbance had been quelled. "Now the honeymoon is over."

Jones had been negotiating with prisoners over grievances for two weeks.

Ten days ago, prisoners on the 12th floor set fire to mattresses and then surrendered hand-made weapons to Jones when he agreed to negotiations on prisoner demands for better medical care, food and prison mail policies.

Jones allowed six prisoners of the 11th floor to meet with reporters Sunday night to air complaints about District Attorney Henry Wade's treatment of poor people in Dallas.

Monday night's disturbance began when prisoners on the two floors started banging objects against the steel walls of their cells. They smashed windows and set fire to mattresses.

Guards and Dallas police armed with heavy clubs and

leading police dogs stormed on to the two floors to find cell doors barred with strips of blanket and mattress ticking.

The officers said they used streams of water from fire hoses to keep the prisoners in check.

There were cell-to-cell skirmishes as the prisoners threw bits of cast iron and metal bolts. As the prisoners surrendered, they were searched, stripped and sent to solitary confinement.

The scene was repeated throughout about 12 cellblocks on the 12th floor and about four on the 11th floor.

Jones blamed the outburst on what he called a country-wide trend of jail and prison unrest.

"This is a rebellious thing that we're seeing all over the country," Jones said. He blamed outside elements.

"The outside elements, gentlemen, cannot run this jail," he told reporters. "We will run the jail."

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## Faint Hearts Get Out

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Former prime minister Harold Wilson vowed today to fight Britain's projected entry into the European Common Market on present terms every inch of the way. He demanded total backing of all labor MPs in that fight.

"We have no room for passengers of faint hearts," he told cheering delegates at the party's annual convention. "There is not one Labor member of Parliament who could have been elected by his own efforts."

Wilson was plainly warning Deputy Leader Roy Jenkins and a band of followers who have signalled their intention of voting with Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government when Parliament makes its choice on the issue Oct. 28.

In defiance of a convention vote Monday overwhelmingly rejecting Heath's terms for joining an enlarged Market, Jenkins and up to about 40 other Laborites are planning to part company from their colleagues.

### BREAK POSSIBLE

Thus the Opposition party, in the light of the Wilson-Jenkins conflict, faces the prospect of a "fundamental" break.

In a hard-hitting speech, Wilson also pledged that a future Labor government will cancel certain laws passed by Heath's government from industrial policy to foreign relations.

Wilson listed Conservative government policies which Labor will reverse if it regains power:

—On defence where they are suggestions for linking Britain with a European nuclear deterrent.

—On Rhodesia where he said there have been signs of a British sellout of African interests to the white settler regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

—On industrial relations where Labor means to scrap the Conservative act limiting the powers of the labor unions to strike.

—On public ownership where the Conservatives have sold off to private enterprise certain thriving sections of state-owned industries.

Wilson was at his most aggressive on the Common Market issue.

### MUST CLOSE RANKS

Wilson said now that the delegates have defined their Common Market stand it was his right and duty to call for a closing of party ranks. He respected those with differing views but having argued the issues out everyone in the movement now was bound to fight Conservative policies.

The Commons vote Oct. 28, Wilson said, would begin not end the battle.

He urged every party worker to carry the campaign to the far corners of the country to rouse the people against a shift certain to affect every aspect of national activity.

### Edmonton Man Heads Hotel Association

Alec Mitchell of Edmonton has been elected president of the Canadian-American West Hotel-Motel Properties' Association.

Elected to the board of directors at a weekend meeting in Kamloops were George Manning of Courtenay, Gino LeRose of Trail, Dick Atwood of Seattle and Lloyd Larson of Victoria. Larson is the past president.

The association includes hotel, and motelmen from B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon and was formed in 1965.

## Doctor Statistics Prove Confusing

It's difficult to say whether B.C. has a shortage or a surplus of doctors, Dr. W. J. Corbett, outgoing president of the B.C. Medical Association, said Monday.

Commenting on a series of Times reports last week which revealed that, because of lack of facilities and funds, the University of British Columbia's medical school is forced every year to turn down nine out of every 10 candidates, Corbett said this is "a sad fact of life."

But he added that "another can of worms" is what kind of doctors make up the province's total.

He said B.C. has a ratio of one doctor to every 750 residents, which is better than the national average of one to 825, and below the ideal ratio of one to 600 set out by the World Health Organization.

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However, the B.C. ratio may be misleading because "a lot of semi-retired doctors have come here to put their feet on their desk and just work part-time."

He said no one knows either how many primary care doctors there are in relation to specialists.

"There is an unequal distribution of doctors. Like anybody else doctors prefer to live in Victoria and Vancouver and not in Pumphandle Junction," he said.

"We would be happy to cooperate with the government in any way to study this situation."

Corbett said the BCMA has no authority to get involved in B.C.'s medical school problems but it has supported the dean in his bid to get more funds from the provincial government.

## Car Wash Shines His Shoes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Appropriately named Henry Hite likes to joke about how tall he is. There's a lot of material.

"I once met a fellow from Illinois who was 10 inches taller than I was," he recalls. "But he died at 22. As far as I know, I am the tallest man in the world."

Hite, whose parents, five brothers and seven sisters were under six feet tall, was of normal height until he was 9. Then he sprouted.

His pituitary gland remained overactive until he was 15 years old and eight feet two inches.

"I was a star on the football team. They gave me the ball, and if someone tripped me we made a first down."

"They had to build me a special desk in school. I was so big that the teacher brought me apples."

"I wanted to be a boxer, but I was afraid I'd get cauliflower knees."

### WAS IN VAUDEVILLE

As a youth Hite appeared in vaudeville with a midget. Now he makes appearances around the country for a meat company.

Hite, who is 56 and decidedly lean at 270 pounds, has been married for 35 years to a woman who is 5-3 and long used to living in a house with abnormally high ceilings.

He drives a modified Volkswagen (from the back seat), needs two beds in motel rooms and pays \$90 a pair for specially-made shoes.

"I don't shine them," he says. "I run them through a car wash."

## BENNETT MAKING READY FOR NEXT ELECTION

LONDON (CP) — Premier Bennett says he is preparing to fight another B.C. provincial election campaign in two years' time.

While rumors abound about his possible retirement, the 71-year-old leader, premier for 19 years, said in an interview Monday that this is by no means his last official trip to Britain.

"I plan to be back and I'm preparing for my next campaign."

The premier, vigorous, efficient and his dark eyes still filled with that well-known evangelical gaze, was interviewed as he slipped away briefly from a British Columbia House reception.

Prominent London financiers mixed with government officials while Bennett, the host, stood for a solid two hours in the main lobby receiving guests.

While conversation among some of the guests, including Bennett's own entourage, touched on the future of British Columbia politics and the possibility that he may step down next year, the Social Credit leader emphasized in the interview that he has no plans for retirement.

He was satisfied that during his tenure he had accomplished a great deal for the province but he feels there is much more to be done, including the field of social welfare.

## YIPPIE CHIEF CUTS HAIR; PUSHES VOTE

NEW YORK (AP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman has cut his hair and now is advising young people to register to vote.

"Long hair has become one affliction of children of the rich rather than a form of honest social protest," Hoffman, leader of the radical "Youth International Party" (Yippies), said in an interview.

As for the voting, he said, "I think kids should register so they can get on juries."

Hoffman was expanding on remarks he made to 1,500 Drew University students at Madison, N.J., Sunday.

In that speech, he indicated that while he still favors social and political revolution in the United States, he is finishing some hope in the ballot box.

"Perhaps it is possible to have a socialist revolution that supports the needs and interests of the people and to do so peacefully through electoral change," he said in the speech. He cited as an example the newly-elected radical city council in Berkeley, Calif.

## U.S. to Help UN Avert Bankruptcy

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The United States indicated Monday it is willing to make a contribution to help the UN out of its financial difficulties, although it made it clear the difficulty was caused by others.

State Secretary William Rogers said in a speech to the General Assembly that if other countries make "adequate contributions," the U.S. will add its assistance.

That left the Soviet Union as the only big power that has not promised to help the UN out of a situation that Secretary-General U Thant says has the organization near bankruptcy.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada has said that if France, the Soviet Union and the United States make contributions, he is prepared to recommend that Canada do likewise.

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## One-Man Election

PRESIDENT THIEU HAS BEEN returned to office in South Vietnam, amid widespread doubts as to the accuracy of the balloting and the honesty of the campaign. Without any opposition after Vice-President Ky had been disqualified from running, President Thieu had said that he would resign if he did not get more than 50 per cent of the vote — a gesture he said indicated the rule of democracy. More than 87 per cent of the voters turned out, and more than 90 per cent of them voted for Thieu.

The high percentage, even with only one man running, has raised charges among Ky's friends that the election was rigged. United States officials are trying to remain outside this aspect of the controversy, but anti-Thieu forces note that the many provincial chiefs whom Thieu appointed apparently came through with the ballots he ordered.

For instance, only two days before the election the South Vietnamese Supreme Court suggested that Thieu fire three provincial chiefs on the grounds that they had tampered with the ballots in the legislative elections last August 29. Thieu did not dismiss them. The returns this weekend in their three provinces gave Thieu 94.2, 99.3 and 99.6 per cent of the vote respectively.

With so much suspicion at home

and abroad it can hardly be said that the election has done any service to democracy, although President Thieu announced it as "a very good achievement." The net effect can hold little benefit for the South's war situation — still less for Americans trapped in it. Disillusioned South Vietnamese voters may be less inclined to reject Communist overtures, and the South's urge to fight may be similarly diminished. President Thieu's election, therefore, could be a step toward the collapse of the Vietnam war into a peacetime chaos that could be worse.

Certainly there is little now to cause the United States to delay its timetable for withdrawal. The real losers appear to be the ordinary people of the country, laboring to use a foreign political system to which they have not yet become accustomed, burdened with a traditional self-seeking approach to politics which results in corruption at all levels, and facing the heavy costs, in money, effort and lives, of a war which was never the result of a welling of demand from the grass roots.

It is difficult to see anything helpful or happy in the South Vietnamese scene today from any viewpoint — even from the Presidential mansion.

## On Very Vital Ground

QUEBEC'S MINISTER OF JUSTICE, Mr. Jerome Choquette, one year after the FLQ kidnapping crisis in his province, has strong doubts about the use of the War Measures Act as a defence against the dangers that were believed to threaten the governmental structure.

Invocation of the Act gave police powers in peacetime which were primarily designed for emergency use in wartime. Search without warrant, arrest without charge and such infringements of normal civil rights were used to round up suspects. Some of the cases have never yet been concluded, inasmuch as the arrested persons, although released, have neither been convicted nor found innocent.

Controversy still exists as to the real need for use of the Act — and there is still a major question as to

the safety of the legislation that replaced it for peacetime use.

"If we had to have the same situation again," Mr. Choquette says of the War Measures Act, "I don't think that I would favor exactly that solution."

Society has the right to protect itself against threats to its orderly existence. But use of law which suspends civil rights should require prior proof, first that a genuine emergency exists, and secondly, that the extreme measure is the correct weapon to use.

The rights of the individual in his dealings with the state have taken so many centuries to win that they should not be suspended, even temporarily, unless there is an obvious danger to the life of the state. Such rights are under constant threat in many parts of the world each day. Nations that have won them should guard them against all encroachments.

## Defensive End-Game

A REPORT OF THE RECENT visit of Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev to Yugoslavia says it cut no real ice with Marshal Tito, that Belgrade is as firmly non-aligned as ever. The communique is cited as proof that the Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty stops short at the Yugoslav border.

Part of the final press release reads that the policies of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia derive from "the identity of their basic social systems, and the closeness of their approach to many international problems." The give-away word is "many." To say that the two countries agree on "many international problems" is an oblique way of saying that they disagree on some, too.

Indications that Belgrade is receptive to the probing policies of Peking, Moscow's arch enemy, are not wanting. Premier Chou En-lai had been expected to visit the Balkan states of Romania, Albania and Yugoslavia before the end of the year.

In seeking to confirm the 1955 declaration by Moscow recognizing Yugoslav independence, President Tito is attempting to insure his political legacy before age compels him to leave the scene. Just as relentlessly, Russia is trying to re-assert its control over this remarkably self-willed and successful state. Will Yugoslav sovereignty outlive Tito? Mr. Brezhnev is an interested party in the matter and is out to make sure the answer is "no."

## After Mindszenty

THE DEPARTURE OF JOSEF Cardinal Mindszenty from Hungary through an agreement between the Vatican and the Hungarian Communist state, may be viewed as the end of a humiliating episode for a Hungarian patriot. Mindszenty had been a virtual prisoner in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest for the past 15 years. The latest development marks a step forward in the improvement of relations between the Roman Catholic Church and eastern Europe.

Agreement was reached, for instance, in 1964 and revised in 1969, regarding the appointment of clerics in Hungary. Those bishops appointed took an oath to the Hungarian constitution.

Overseeing the Church's eastern policy is an office in the Vatican devoted generally to communication between the Church and non-believers.

There is, of course, no basic reason why the Vatican should not enter into practical accords with regimes which officially espouse atheism. The present search for better relations is, to put matters in historical context, a further example of East-West détente. The modern approach is to reject the old notion that Church and State are dual branches of the nation and it is the freedom this view affords that the Church, in its own interests, has come to favor.



Fisherman's Maze

John McKay

## Correspondence From Our Readers

### Opening Honors

May I express my approval of a letter by Ken Barbour of Vancouver in the Times Saturday, October 2, in reference to outsiders having the privileged opening honors for Canadian institutions.

Has anyone from Canada been asked to do a similar honor in Britain? So why figureheads rather than realistic builders of Canada?

Like Mr. Barbour I can't help but wonder if Canadians are mentally still a colony. As an ex-Manitoba I had the idea they had outgrown the colony image.

It is my belief that Canada should from now on without fanfare give honors to those who have both mentally and physically served Canada well.

It would at least be a start for our own Canadian culture. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Rd.

tion and a plan, even as Victoria lacks a plan.

Even as I write I hope that a preservationist society, as a new thing, or as a coalition of the old ones, may already be in existence.

There is not a moment to lose. — H. H. Bridge, 2 Ashley Rd., Southport, Lancs., England.

### A Regional Viewpoint

The Reid controversy has had the interesting side-effect of emphasizing to people living outside the city boundaries that though what goes on within the city affects all of us, only those who actually live within the city have a say in what happens there.

I believe that this situation is unjust, but it happens only because our political boundaries do not accurately reflect the interests of Greater Victoria citizens.

The city of Victoria is the commercial and social centre for not only city residents, but for all Greater Victoria as well.

Just as everybody in the region has a stake in what happens to Elk or Thetis Lakes, so does everybody have a stake in what happens on Wharf Street — regardless of whether or not a person happens to live within the city boundaries.

The Greater Victoria region is a single urban entity. I work in one municipality, live in another, and use the lakes and beaches of still another without ever leaving "Victoria" as I know it.

What happens in any part of our city affects us all yet this concern is not reflected by our decentralized municipal political structure. Our representatives have little influence over events in other parts of the city even though they may be of very real concern to us. It is time for a change!

The answer, as I see it, is either a federation of municipalities or a total union of the municipal councils into a single city council. Examples of both of these can be found elsewhere in Europe and Scandinavia as well as closer to home. Though I prefer the latter alternative, they both serve the purpose of giving our elected representatives a voice in whatever affects us as citizens of Greater Victoria.

A referendum on this matter is long overdue. Perhaps this December is the time for it. — Steve Porter, 1438 Craigflower Rd.

## Grown Up

### Montreal Gazette

Just over four years ago, Charles de Gaulle's Vive le Quebec Libre echoed from the balcony of Montreal's City Hall all around the Western World. Today France's Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann is assuring Ottawa that all trace of misunderstanding with Paris has been erased. This may not be particularly impressive in some quarters but it has a special significance for Quebec.

The lesson here is that both the Gauls and the people of this province have grown up. When de Gaulle led the singing of La Marseillaise from the steps of Quebec's City Hall, he was met with an emotional response that can be explained only in the context of a people rediscovering their origins. For the first time in centuries, Quebecers had an opportunity to express their pride and the general's excessive reaction was one consequence.

Now, the strict protocol of Mr. Schumann's visit first to Ottawa, then New York and Quebec City, is evidence that he is here as representative of an age which has outgrown the emotionalism of the de Gaulle period. For its part, Quebec has shown no tendency towards wanting to compromise the new entente. This province has recognized that it needs capital investment much more than rhetoric.

## Ol' Vic Says:

Seems somebody put out th' lights at th' bus depot, too.

\* \* \*

Hope th' Hydro supervisors don't git so tired they fall asleep at th' switch.

\* \* \*

Y' might say Victoria's comin' civic elections present a great opportunity — y' might 'ay that.

## Auto Pact

### Ottawa Citizen

The imminent "trade" talks between Canada and the United States forecast by a U.S. official may comprise arm-twisting rather than negotiation, John Petty, U.S. treasury undersecretary, at a news conference with Canadian reporters emphasized that the auto pact must be revised, to Canada's disadvantage, as a first step to negotiation.

The U.S. has been trying for two years to get a revision. Under the agreement, Canadian auto parts enter into U.S. car production tariff-free, but U.S. parts entering Canada pay a tariff. The arrangement is transitional, until Canadian plants grow enough to reach an economy of scale that will allow them to compete with the U.S. manufacturers in a free market.

The U.S. says that stage has been reached, Canada says it hasn't. Surely there are enough statistics in hand to prove the point on a factual basis.

Mr. Petty protested that the U.S. had no wish to see Canada reduced to a mere supplier of raw commodities. If so, the U.S. must take into account the fact that Canadian manufacturers, with their smaller domestic market, cannot compete with the U.S. giants unless they're given a chance to grow.

### Shinerama

Once again "Shinerama" in aid of Cystic Fibrosis research was successful due to our youth — the youth being student nurses and students of our University of Victoria.

We can be proud that our local citizens supported this really worthy cause. Thank you. — Peter, Pam, Philip, Paul Young, 3940 Smugglers Cove.

### Irish Club?

I note with surprise and some disappointment, that there is no Irish Club or Association in Victoria.

This leads me to wonder if there are any Irish people resident here in Victoria who would be interested in getting together occasionally to talk and exchange news from home. The initial, but not the only, aim would be to send sympathy and help to our suffering people in the north — especially the women and children, some of whom, I have learned, are in dire distress.

If anyone is interested or has any ideas, I should be grateful if he or she would phone 479-7655 or write to me at this address. — Peggy McNulty, 979 Eagle Rock Terrace.

### Job Opportunities

I find myself appalled by the very large advertisement in your paper of Sept. 29 regarding the "Job Opportunities Program" for welfare recipients. It makes me wonder if the government is thinking more about acquiring votes for the next election than about the promotion of a healthy philosophy for the people — particularly the young.

Encouraging employers to create new jobs just for those on social assistance is discriminating against those unemployed who have pride in not being a burden to the taxpayer. It cannot help but entice the young to leave home to be eligible for welfare and thus have a fair chance for work or training.

And the employer — who can blame him? He will naturally accept a welfare applicant first if the wages are to be reimbursed by half. I cannot think of a better way to swell the ranks for social assistance. Better the "Job Opportunities Program" assist all the unemployed, and the employers who create new jobs or training still be reimbursed for half the wages. Would this not be a more equitable method and produce healthier attitudes in these difficult times? — Mrs. M. A. Teagle, 256 Bowker Ave.

## Benefits of Cadet Training

The Committee on Youth Report recently publicized in the press would appear to have ramifications over and above the actual recommendations contained therein.

Specifically I refer to the particular recommendation to withdraw federal government support from the army, navy and air cadet organization.

As a federally sponsored study, the report of course received widespread coverage, both because of the great interest in current youth problems and activities and also due to the many contentious suggestions made.

Any such study of course is open to misinterpretation by a large number of persons, who do not either understand the actual basis of such a report, or see it as future government policy. In addition, where the individuals on the committee are given the publicity that they received, as well as their views, certain segments of Canadian youth would tend to agree with the opinions expressed, with the overall result that such a disciplined organization becomes, in many minds, unacceptable, unpopular and "not the thing to do."

Another step has thus been taken by our federal government to eliminate the traditions (and morale) of the armed

forces. The cadet organizations retain many of the traditions which have been eliminated from the regular and reserve forces. The main feature of this incipient and well planned direction would appear that a youth organization offering good training and discipline and a means by which to keep youth occupied in well worthwhile endeavours, is slowly but surely being undermined.

The morale of the cadet organization cannot help but be affected by such a report, the publicity it receives and the lack of any disassociation by government leaders with the views in question expressed.

The above conclusions drawn are not, I believe, unfounded.

Canadians who are interested in the future of their country and its youth cannot help but be deeply concerned by such "leadership" as is being set by the present federal government.

It appears to this parent that we have a need for more, not less, organizations such as the cadets, which produce a respect for authority and discipline, that offer a real challenge to our youth, that enable them to partake in interesting and healthy activities and training, and that help sustain the country's strength and character. — "A Concerned Non-services Parent."

### Canada's Troubles

We now have the same troubles — only more so — which we had in 1969 when I wrote your paper on this same subject. Most of us are aware that something has to give, otherwise the U.S.A., and then we will go bankrupt with terrible hardship and tragedy.

The Toronto Telegram, the bankrupt Peace River Mining Co. in Windsor, indicate that the slide has started, and something must be done.

The President of The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in July, 1971, said "The cost-price relationship has been badly distorted in recent years by a number of factors largely beyond the control of the companies. Labor demands, while vigorously resisted, have increased labor costs substantially."

In my opinion subsidies with taxpayers' money will not solve our problem although the picture of demonstrators in your Sept. 16 issue indicates that some pulp and paper workers think so. We must, however, cut costs, yet to date neither our government nor industry has suggested that wages and salaries should be reduced. This is what must be done, and will happen; perhaps a good place to start would be with our M.P.'s.

To do what I suggest could hardly cause our neighbors to complain, as by reducing our prices to them and our selves no one is the loser. — W. B. Penlock, 415 Milligan St.

### Community Chess

Regarding Mr. Onyschuk's recent article on chess in the Times Weekend Magazine, I want to say how very sorry I am that when I was a child no one told me about this game. I believe that, especially in my teens, it would have appealed to me very much. Having played Chess for many years, I would like to recommend that this method of improving the mind be introduced into the grade schools. One can be an infinitely better player if one learns when young. — Mrs. K. Coulthard, 1754 Cedar Hill X Rd.

## 60 Years Ago

From the Times of Oct. 5, 1911:

London — Elaborate preparations have been made for the sailing tomorrow of Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, to take up their residence in Canada. Special arrangements to insure their comfort and convenience while on board the Empress of Ireland have been made. The entire alley on the chief deck has been reserved for the exclusive use of the royal party and suite. The royal party will dine in the general dining saloon.



# The People Nobody Wants

By SALIM LONE  
The New Republic

Early in 1969, Gordhandass Shah, a resident of Kenya for 35 years and holder of a British passport, was told by the government that under its new Immigration Act, he was no longer able to continue working in Kenya, and that he should leave the country within three months.

Being a British citizen, he contacted the British Embassy to make arrangements for moving to England. He discovered at the Embassy, however, that because he was not a white British citizen, there were severe restrictions on his right to enter Britain, and that in fact it would not be possible for him to go there in the foreseeable future.

When the three months the Kenya Government had allowed Mr. Shah were up, he was arrested and tried in criminal court for being in Kenya illegally. His argument that the country of his citizenship, the only country he was eligible to go to, would not admit him was found unacceptable, and he was jailed, later to be deported to England.

## Painful Story

By all counts, Gordhandass Shah is one of the luckier of the more than 200,000 East African Indians who hold British passports. For the other thousands it is a much more painful story: they are unable to earn a living in Kenya, and they are not being deported to England, where they legally belong.

The Indians' troubles started in the early 1960s. In the preceding 70 years, more than a quarter million of them had been encouraged by Britain to settle in the East African colonies.

Most of these Indians were

traders, artisans or lower professionals, occupying the middle position between black and white in the colonial hierarchy. They lived in their own large communities, segregated from both the Africans and the English.

They were the essential instrument of British rule over the indigenous population, and had greater contact with the Africans than did the British. As such, they received more privilege than was granted the Africans, and earned a lot more of the black resentment than the colonists did.

## Offered Choice

When Kenya received independence in 1963, the Indians were offered the choice of obtaining either British or Kenya citizenship. Because the painful, post-independence experience of the Congo was still fresh then, and because many Indians felt that the growing demand for position and power from the newly educated African middle class would lead inevitably to their exclusion from the job market, only about 10 per cent of the Indian population applied for Kenyan citizenship. The rest chose what later turned out to be "devalued" British passports.

The current crisis began in 1968, when Kenya passed the first of its many laws which largely bar Indians with British passports from holding jobs. Almost simultaneously, the Labour government in Britain, expecting an influx of its colored citizens from the East African countries, limited to 1,500 the number of Indian families with British passports who could enter England annually.

As a consequence, there are now thousands of Indians in Kenya, unable to work there



Prosperous Nairobi Has No Place for Indians

and denied the right to their legal homeland. As Nasir Butt, a father of seven who lost his job as auto mechanic in 1968, said: "If we were victims of a natural disaster or running away from a communist country, we would have aid and interest. But now no one is interested, no one cares. We are not even considered refugees."

## Walking Streets

Most of these "refugees" are skilled in some craft or another, but now they can be seen walking the streets of Nairobi, Mombasa and other cities; some have taken to begging, others live on charity, and many have moved in with those relatives and friends who can still make a living.

The more enterprising ones have tried by various means to publicize their cause. Small

groups sometimes manage to sneak onto planes bound for England, where, of course, they are denied admission and put back on the plane to Kenya.

But Kenya refuses to readmit them, because once an Indian leaves Kenya he cannot return except with a special visa. So these Indians begin a long trek, shuttled — without charge — from one world airport to another, until finally someone admits them — temporarily.

Because of the great distances these homeless groups travel, they have come to be called "migranauts," and it is not unusual to meet them in the transit lounges of various world airports.

I met one such group late last year in Entebbe, Uganda — five teen-age boys who had only just begun their odyssey, having flown to Bombay, Entebbe, London, and back to

Entebbe. "Only 15,000 miles so far," said Virendra Desai, at 19 the oldest of them. "We are human shuttlecocks."

Those Indians still left in East Africa are gradually beginning to feel a rising hostility from the Africans. Fortunately there have been no incidents of overt violence, but unwanted and unclaimed, the Indians rather easily become vulnerable targets.

## Blamed for Leak

Those Indians still trading are frequently singled out as the exploiters of the native population; the Indian community earlier this year was widely blamed — without presentation of any evidence — for a leakage of the national high school examination in Uganda and Kenya; and last month Tanzania announced the nationalization of all property valued at over \$15,000, but The New York Times correspondent there has reported that only property belonging to Indians has been expropriated.

The Indian community in East Africa is subdued and uncomfortable, and sometimes even fearful. The constant topic of conversation among the community is how best one can wrangle one of the 1500 vouchers issued for entry into Britain each year, and people gather eagerly at the homes of those fortunate enough to win one of these vouchers to learn how the lucky ones presented their cases to the British Embassy.

Every once in a while there are rumors in the community that Britain has decided to finally let all of its Indian citizens come "home," while those more maliciously inclined circulate false news of massacres of Indians at the hands of Africans.

Two such rumors recently turned out to be true. A little over a year ago, an Indian family of four was ritually backed to death in Nairobi. And this summer the British government announced that it had doubled to 3000 the number of Indian families who could enter Britain from East Africa each year.

At that rate, it will take about 2 years for the unwanted and unemployed British East African Indians to make it "home."

# 'The Greatest Scientist Ever'

By ROBERT REINHOLD

If ever there was a mad scientist, it was Isaac Newton.

Scarcely out of college, this quarrelsome, vengeful, pompous yet brilliant scientist had already invented the calculus, made major advances in optics and laid the groundwork for the laws of dynamics and universal gravitation that made him immortal.

Yet later, at the height of his creative powers, he gave up science to run the mint in London, where he spent the rest of his life chasing counterfeits and dabbling in alchemy and mysticism. He died in 1727 at age 84, apparently a virgin.

These strange contradictions are partly at the root today of a major international revival in the study of the works and enigmatic personality of the man who revolutionized science by formulating a single mathematical law to explain the movements of the planets, the tides and the motion of objects on earth.

The core of this system is Newton's law of universal gravitation. This holds that there exists between any two bodies an attraction that varies inversely with the square of the distance between them and directly with the product of their masses. The law made its discoverer into a man who is widely regarded today as the greatest scientist ever.

Such is the growth of Newton studies among historians of science, intellectual historians and scientists today that they call it an industry.

If industry is the right word, then the chairman of the board is probably Prof. I. Bernard Cohen of Harvard, who will publish this week the first volume of his long-awaited new edition of Newton's great treatise, "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica," or the "Principia," as it is commonly called.

To Cohen, it is not just the obvious impact of Newton's monumental scientific work that makes him so fascinating. "Newton was very far from what used to be considered the stereotype of the scientist," he said. "Newton was

a queer guy. He devoted so much of his creative life to alchemy, theology and mystical philosophy that no one dares say 'Let's edit all his papers.'"

"He left five million words of prose and of these I would say easily 50 per cent are things that would seem abhorrent to any scientist who looks upon Newton as a father figure to venerate. His life and personality allow us to understand in its most acute forms the problems that best all scientists."

Cohen's book is just part of a rising worldwide flood of Newton literature. This month the M.I.T. press will bring out "The Annus Mirabilis of Sir Isaac Newton," the proceedings of a major Newton symposium held at the University of Texas in 1966.

Among other recent works are "A Portrait of Isaac Newton," a controversial Freudian analysis of the scientist by Frank A. Manuel of New York University, and "Atoms and Powers," a study of Newton's impact on chemistry by Prof. Arnold Thackray of the University of Pennsylvania.

Moreover, the industry extends far beyond the English-speaking world. There are said to be two dozen or so Newtonian scholars each in Germany, France and the Soviet Union. Other important work has come out of Italy, Romania, Spain, Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Egypt, India, Japan and even China.

With the rising impact of science and technology on everyday life, scholars are paying increasing attention to the roots of modern science and, not surprisingly, particular attention to the strange man who stands out as a giant in the world of physics.

At the same time, the historians have changed their approach. No longer content with flat chronologies of scientific developments, they now seek to understand the complex internal intellectual process by which individual scientists arrived at their conclusions. The father of this technique, called "Conceptual Analysis," was the late Alexandre Koyre of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton.

(The New York Times)

# They Hardly Know We Are Here

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

record approach to both, domestic and foreign news, rated Canada's importance in the upheaval as worth only five inches of space at the bottom of page 42. Shows the dimension of the Canadian fact as it exists in the United States.

If any punctuation was lacking, President Nixon added it in a press conference on Sept. 16 when he said, "After the Japanese were here I found that, both from the information they gave and the information we had ourselves, that Japan is our biggest customer in the world and we are their biggest customer in the world."

The statement didn't happen to be true on either count. In the first six months of 1971 the United States exported \$2.1-billion worth of goods to Japan and \$5.2-billion to Canada. In the same six months the United States imported \$5.9-billion worth of goods from Japan, and \$6.0-billion from Canada. Even on combined export-import dealings the U.S.-Canada package is far greater than the U.S.-Japan package: \$11.2-billion

for U.S.-Canada; \$8-billion for U.S.-Japan. And that has been the pattern not only in 1971 but for many long years.

What it means, of course, is that Mr. Trudeau is right; the United States neither knows much nor cares much about Canada. And what that means is very basic — that no effective Canadian presence has been established in the United States. The Americans have not been made aware of us or of our importance to them.

Oh, they are grossly conscious of us from time to time: when we do not immediately agree to let them flood our valleys to create power for their industries; when we suggest making things difficult for their Time and Reader's Digest; when we send them more of our oil than they want or less of our gas than they want; when we are stuffy about their Manhattan plowing through our Arctic ice; when we criticize their war in Vietnam; when we make a fuss about their setting off underground nuclear blasts that could swamp our coast.

On such occasions they

reach over and smack us; but by and large, like their fumbling president, they hardly know we are here.

For such a state of ignorance on their part our successive governments must take the blame. Most other countries have been able to establish an effective presence in the United States, have been able to penetrate far enough into the U.S. consciousness to be at least heard if not heeded, have been able to outline themselves on the U.S. map of the world. We remain a blank.

The job which confronts Mr. Trudeau and his government is not just to devise contingency plans in case the present U.S. economic policies are not temporary but permanent, in case the United States has decided, as he put it, that "they just want us to be sellers of natural resources to them and buyers of their manufactured products." Contingency plans are important; but it is also important that the government work very hard to create an effective presence in the United States that will be heard by the United States.

We can hardly blame the elephant for stepping upon us if it has been permitted to escape his notice that we are here.

# Sometimes Computers Can Help

By JOHN NICHOL

One of the horrors of this century is that the problems of humanity are so large that they turn people into statistics.

Everyone hates computers. There's something sinister about them; they know things they don't need to know. They pry. But in the field of social assistance the computer is producing important changes.

In the 1960's, it was conventional wisdom that all welfare programs should be universal — that any systems of public assistance should apply to everyone regardless of their need.

The first argument used to support this point of view was that any selective program based on individual need would have to define it and that such definition was difficult.

There were serious human objections to any methods of defining "means tests" or "needs tests."

People who were in need would have to disclose their assets and incomes so the state could decide whether or not they qualified. This was degrading. So it seemed simpler to use universal programs.

The second argument for the universal plans was that the mechanical problem of collecting information, sorting it,

and applying it, was so slow and costly that there was really no saving in being selective. It was cheaper and simpler to pay everyone the baby bonus, for instance, than to become involved in pin-pointing those who really needed it and those who did not.

In the 1960's, it seemed that Canada's economic boom would go on forever. The question of whether or not the nation could afford universal welfare seemed secondary to the necessity of providing it.

In 1965, the new government inherited a liquidity crisis caused in part by the demands of these open-ended universal programs (a liquidity crisis is economic jargon used to describe the situation in which there is not enough money to pay the bills). The question of whether or not the nation could afford such programs was no longer academic.

Even worse, in spite of the seemingly insatiable demands on the public treasury, the poverty gap in Canada did not close. Inflation was gnawing at the buying power of the dollar, and the poor people were the hardest hit.

As long as we could afford universal

programs (and as long as there was no practical way of applying selective assistance) then there really were no options.

But now, because of the computer, some selectivity is on the way. It now is possible with computerized statistical methods (horrible as that sounds) to determine who needs what. It is also possible to calculate the cost of such programs.

This will probably not eliminate the "means" or "needs" tests completely, but it should take out some of the sting. Thus the computer is killing the old argument about the gigantic mechanical and human problems involved in setting up selective programs.

If money is provided to people who don't need it, there won't be as much for those who do. This hardly seems revolutionary. It is not an argument for tax cuts or a reduction in total amount of public assistance. It is an argument for actual, rather than theoretical, redistribution of income.

The first steps in this direction are being taken. The baby bonus cheque has been providing milk for Canadian babies and beer for Canadian moms for 27 years. Now it is to be replaced by a new family income security plan which gives more to those who need it and less to those who don't. It's a start.

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## Spying By Envoys Old Custom

New York Times

WASHINGTON — The use of embassies as legal "cover" for espionage operations is standard practice around the world, and, according to U.S. experts, has been for centuries.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and many countries, they say, have intelligence officers operating in their embassies abroad as political, economic and cultural officers, or under other cover.

The Soviet Union, however, is said to have developed the practice more extensively than has any other power. U.S. sources estimate that between 50 and 60 per cent of any Soviet embassy — or other diplomatically recognized mission such as AMTORG, Aeroflot or Tass — is composed of intelligence officers.

AMTORG is the Soviet trade agency, Aeroflot is the Soviet national airline, and Tass is the Soviet government press agency.

### RUSSIANS

In the United States, for instance, there are 1,300 Soviet personnel whose presence is legally recognized by the U.S. government. If any of these are detected in espionage or other subversive activities, they can only be expelled. They are not liable to sentence under U.S. laws.

Of these 1,300, approximately 450, including dependents, are attached to the Soviet embassy here. Their movements are restricted to an area of 25 miles — unless they receive previous U.S. state department clearance to travel outside this area. This, state department sources say, is in reciprocity for similar travel limitations placed on U.S. diplomatic personnel in Russia.

There are 130 Russians with diplomatic status serving at the USSR mission to the United Nations in New York whose movements are unrestricted, plus 160 who serve as international civil servants within the U.N. secretariat. All have diplomatic immunity from prosecution under U.S. laws.

### KGB DIRECTED

Soviet civilian espionage abroad is directed by the KGB secret police, in Moscow. Its chief is Yuri Andropov, a close political ally of Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, who appointed Andropov to his post in May, 1967.

In each Soviet embassy in a non-Communist country, according to specialists here, there is a "resident," or spy-master, whose power often exceeds that of the ambassador. His cover may range from that of a political counselor to that of a chauffeur but more than half the total embassy staff is said to come under his authority. In addition, the resident controls the "illegals," or Soviet agents working under deep cover without diplomatic immunity.

In Communist countries, experts say, the KGB chief officer is known as the "adviser." His main task is to advise and co-ordinate collection activities with the local state-run Communist intelligence networks.

### GROWN RAPIDLY

Since the Second World War Soviet intelligence operations through embassies abroad have grown rapidly and have occasionally come to light.

The recent defection of a Soviet intelligence official in Britain is thought here to have accelerated Britain's decision to expel the suspected Soviet spies in the country. Since the Second World War, Britain has been a prime target of Soviet activity, informants here say.

"The Russians don't want the British in the Common Market," one source said. "The British have strong scientific and technological development and they exchange information with the U.S. This makes them a prime target."

Intelligence sources here say that the KGB concentrates its activities abroad not geographically but on "targets of opportunity." The United States, they say, remains the prime target and efforts are made to recruit persons — who may eventually return to, or who may visit, the United States. This includes American tourists, students, scientists and non-Americans who have access into the United States.

## COSTLY LIGHTING

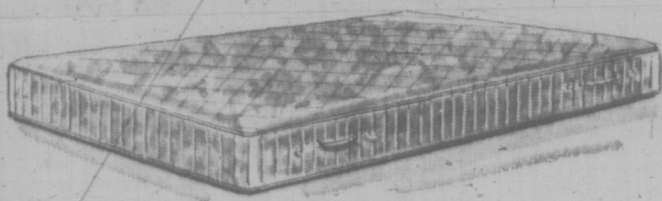
LONDON (CP) — The Greater London council is to install the world's most expensive lamp posts along the south bank of the river Thames. The 20 lamps, costing \$5,000 each, are replicas of the famous cast-iron dolphin posts which have lit the nearby Victoria and Albert embankment for more than 100 years.

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Special savings now on this 252-coil mattress with single scroll, quilt top, padding and flexolator.

3'3" Mattress Sale Price	29 <sup>99</sup>	3'3" Boxspring Sale Price	29 <sup>99</sup>
4'6" Mattress Sale Price	39 <sup>99</sup>	4'6" Boxspring Sale Price	39 <sup>99</sup>

### Carol Quilt Mattress

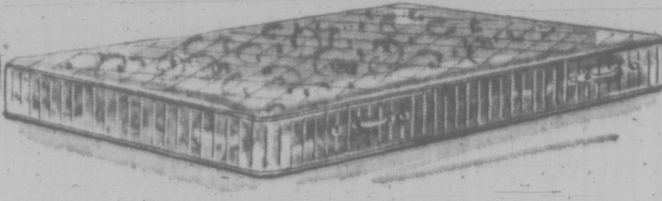
Enjoy comfort at this special low price. A deluxe mattress with 312 coils, double scroll quilt top, padding, flexolator, and sisal insulation. Available in 3'3" and 4'6" sizes.

3'3" Mattress Sale Price	39 <sup>99</sup>	4'6" Mattress Sale Price	49 <sup>99</sup>
3'3" Matching Box Spring Sale Price	39 <sup>99</sup>	4'6" Box Spring Sale Price	49 <sup>99</sup>

### 30" Rollaway Cot

A comfortable "extra bed" when unexpected company arrives. Features a strong metal folding frame with slat spring. Tufted spring-filled mattress. On wheels for easy moving. Folds compactly for transporting or storing. Sale Price

29<sup>99</sup>



### Luxury Quilt Mattress

Take advantage of savings you can't afford to pass up. This superb mattress features 540 multilastic coil construction, microquilted to foam top, flexolator padding and sisal insulation. Available in 3'3" and 4'6" sizes.

3'3" Mattress Sale Price	49 <sup>99</sup>	4'6" Mattress Sale Price	59 <sup>99</sup>
3'3" Box Spring Sale Price	49 <sup>99</sup>	4'6" Box Spring Sale Price	59 <sup>99</sup>

### Slumber Rest By Sealy

Enjoy all night sleeping comfort at this low budget price. 312 coil construction, white cotton padding and sisal insulation. Available in 3'3" and 4'6" sizes.

Mattress Sale Price	39 <sup>99</sup>	Box Spring Sale Price	39 <sup>99</sup>
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### Deep Slumber By Sealy

The luxurious comfort of this mattress guarantees night-long slumber. 405 coil construction, white padding, sisal insulation and multi-quilted top. Pre-built ventilated border. Choose from 3'3" or 4'6" sizes.

Mattress Sale Price	49 <sup>99</sup>	Box Spring Sale Price	49 <sup>99</sup>
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### Sofa-Beds by Simmons and Sealy At Woodward's Special Prices

For today's way of living, Woodward's have a sofa-bed to suit your budget as well as your room and colour scheme. Come in and choose from approx. 16 styles, in a wide selection of covers and colours. Remember, a sofa-bed in your den or living room is like having an extra room in your home.

All units available with 4'6" mattresses.

Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	189.00
Simmons Supreme Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	239.00
Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	239.00
Simmons Carter Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	269.00
Simmons Dorset Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	279.00
Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	279.00
Simmons Woodsonia Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	289.00
Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	339.00
Simmons Mayfair Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	279.00
Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	319.00
Simmons Thornton Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	279.00
Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	189.00
Simmons Clark Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	279.00
Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	339.00
Simmons Clarimont Hide-A-Bed	Sale Price	279.00
Sealy Redi-Bed	Sale Price	229.00

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

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## WARM WELCOME

The Shag With Fibre Density and Lustre



"Warm Welcome" Belongs in a Lively Home!

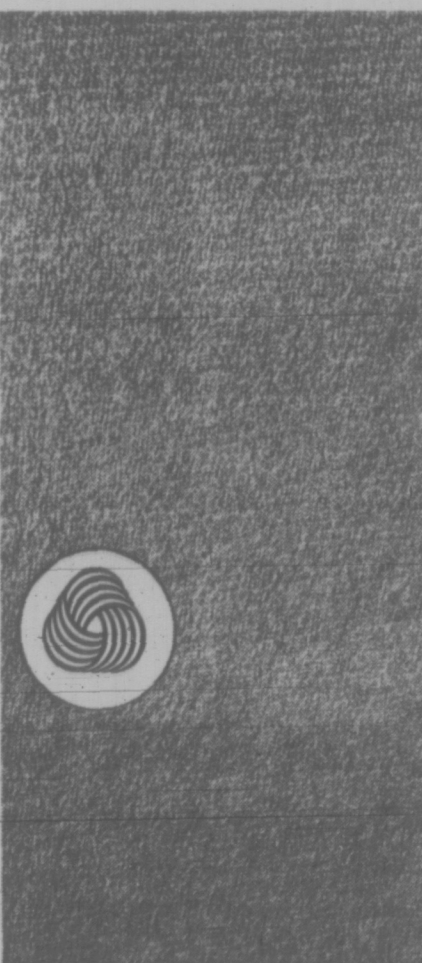
Here at last is the shag you've been waiting for! A dense, twisted shag that loves company, and most certainly belongs in a family with kids and pets and parties. The yarns are a mixture of lustre and matte finish that stays new looking longer. Springy; bounces back after crushing. Soil resistant; easy to maintain. Double jute backing for extra stability. red, Mandarin orange, avocado, citrus green, cornflower blue, Persian purple, blue-green, fudge, golden agate, snowdrift, golden fleece. Approx. 12' wide.

Sale Price

9.99

sq. yd.

—Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



### Woodward's "Pacific Pride" Pure Wool Broadloom

From New Zealand, pure wool broadloom, that features tightly tufted loop pile. The yarn is a blend of the best New Zealand wool yarns, easy to clean, and flame resistant. Smart modern design in a two tone effect fits in well with all decors. Shades are in Pentlic strata, meadow green, inca gold, canyon sunset. This fine broadloom is available in 12' widths.

7.99

Sale Price, sq. yd.

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).  
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### Revlon Intimate Mist

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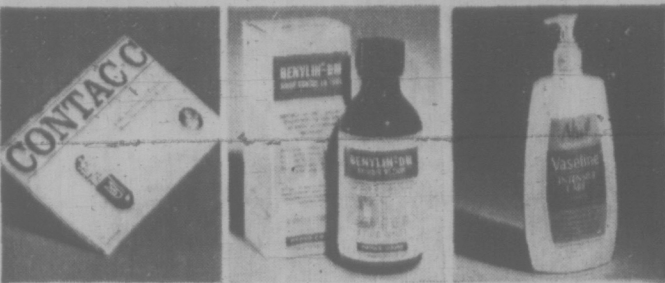


### Bath 'n Glow

3. The beauty treatment bath with Saturoil. Dry, flakey skin disappears in the bath. **SALE PRICE 1.99**

### Diovol

4. Provides relief from both acid stomach upset and the discomfort of gas. **SALE PRICES**  
Suspension 12 Fl. oz. **1.27**  
Tablets 50's **1.27**



### Contac C

5. One capsule every 12 hours for symptomatic relief of colds, hay fever and sinusitis. 10 capsules. **SALE PRICE 87c**

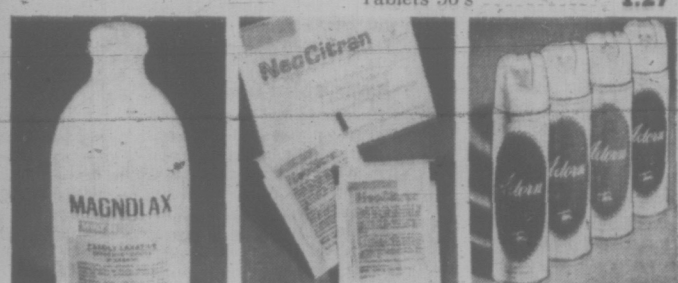
### Benlyn — DM

6. A pleasantly flavoured syrup for effective relief of coughs due to colds and coughs of allergic origin. **SALE PRICE 1.19**  
4 Fl. oz.

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7. Relieves over-dry skin, soothes, restores softness. Fast... slows down moisture loss. **SALE PRICE 1.29**  
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8. Family laxative, effective, gentle, pleasant tasting. To relieve constipation and promotes regularity. **SALE PRICE 83c**  
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### Neo Citran

9. Relief for cold symptoms contains pain reliever, fever reducer, decongestant, antihistamine, vitamin C. **SALE PRICE 89c**

### Adorn Hair Spray

10. Self-styling. The water free hairspray. Choice of regular, extra hold, unscented, or ultimate hold. **SALE PRICE 1.56**  
13 Fl. oz.

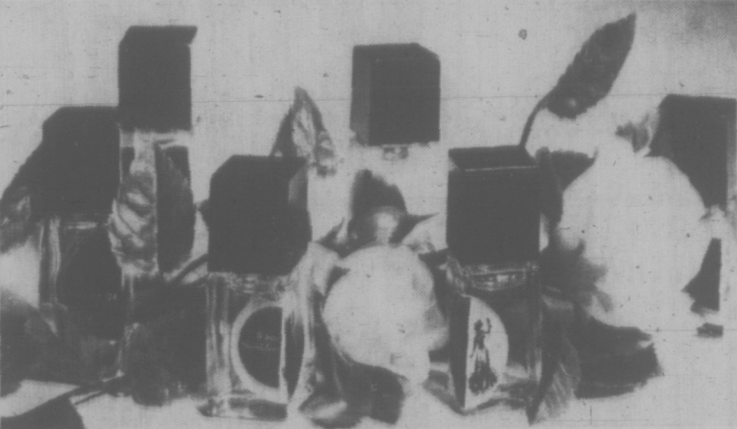


### Bayer Aspirin

11. Fast relief from pain and discomfort of headaches and colds. **SALE PRICE 1.09**  
200's

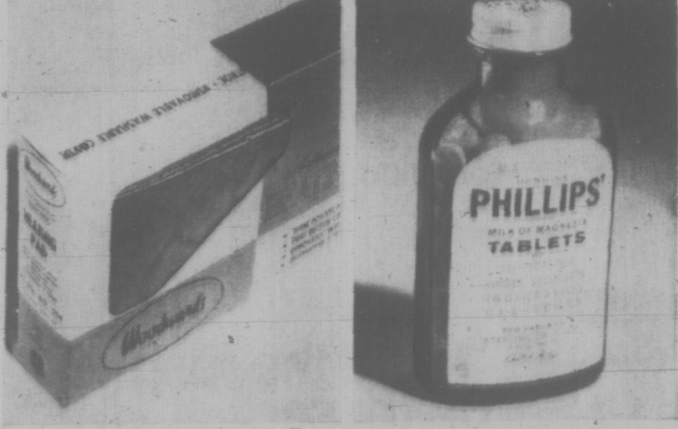
### Woodward Steam Vaporizer

12. Quality brand that features a light weight plastic container with 128 Fl. oz. capacity and has an automatic safety shut-off. **SALE PRICE 3.99**



### DRAM PERFUMES—SALE PRICED

13. Arpeggio	2.39	Je Reviens	2.39	Cabochard	2.87
Bellodgia	2.39	Chanel No. 5	2.87	Shalimar	2.45
				Joy	7.49



### Woodward's Heating Pad

14. Automatic, three positions, removable cover, 3 year guarantee. **SALE PRICE 5.47**

### Phillips Milk of Magnesia

15. Mint flavoured, fast relief from upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn. **SALE PRICE 1.09**  
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### Woodward's Cold Control

16. Twelve hour capsules for relief of cold symptoms; and sinusitis. **SALE PRICE 69c**

### Woodward's Cough Control

17. A soothing syrup for relief of coughs due to colds, and Bronchitis. **SALE PRICE 89c**  
16 Fl. oz.

### Woodward's Glycerin and Rosewater

18. Glycerine refreshed lotion for the body and hands. **SALE PRICE 87c**  
16 Fl. oz.

### Woodward's Skin Cream

19. Medicated, greaseless cream that soothes, softens and aids in healing. **SALE PRICE 77c**  
8 Fl. oz.

### Woodward's Travel Aids

20. Woodward's brand provides relief from nausea or motion sickness. **SALE PRICES**  
25s **66c** 100s **1.66**

### Woodward's Hexaderm

21. An anti-bacterial soothing cleanser for the family. Plain or with iron. Your choice bottle of 300's ea. **SALE PRICE 1.99**  
16 Fl. oz.

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22. Balanced multiple vitamin formula for the family. Plain or with iron. Your choice bottle of 300's ea. **SALE PRICE 1.99**  
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### Woodward's Calcium Syrup

23. Calcium is essential for functions of nervous and muscular systems. **SALE PRICE 1.87**  
16 Fl. oz.

### Anso Dent

24. Cleans dental plates thoroughly and easily without brushing. **SALE PRICE 89c**  
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### Polident tablets

25. Cleanser used daily keeps dentures clean and odour free. **SALE PRICE 73c**  
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### Amosan

27. As an adjunct in the treatment of Pyorrhea, French Mouth, and Gingivitis. 20 packets. **SALE PRICE 1.17**

### Richard Hudnut Shampoo

28. Egg-Only, Normal Dry, Clear, Shave Cream, Rinse, or Rinse n Set. **SALE PRICE 2.99c**

### Anacin Tablets

29. Fast pain relief for headache, colds, arthritis and Rheumatic pain. 200's. **SALE PRICE 1.47**

### Dristan Tablets

30. Decongestant tablets for symptomatic relief of sinus congestion, colds and hay fever. 50's. **SALE PRICE 1.39**

### Scotties Hankie Pack

31. Soft and absorbent Scotties 2-ply. Blue, yellow, white, green or pink. 100 per pack. **SALE PRICE 5.89c**

### Visine eye drops

32. Soothes irritation, gets the red out. Clear and non-staining. 1.5 fl. oz. **SALE PRICE 87c**

### Record Apollo 8 Deodorizer

33. Stock up at this special price. Keeps odors out, freshness in. 1 lb. **SALE PRICE 2.87c**

### Soft 'n Dri

34. Non-sting antiperspirant. Regular or unscented. 7 fl. oz. **SALE PRICE 1.19**



### Platex Living gloves

36. Flexible, singhly-fitting gloves. Extra long for protection. Double pack. 2 pair. **SALE PRICE 1.47**

### Hot Water bottle

37. High quality English rubber. Extra low priced. Assorted colors. **SALE PRICE 1.39**

### Vick's Vapo Rub

38. A vaporizing ointment to relieve colds and congestion. 3-oz. **SALE PRICE 89c**

### Lavis Mouthwash

39. For a clean, refreshing mouth and breath-care. 20 fl. oz. **SALE PRICE 93c**

### Nivea Cosmetic Puffs

40. Cosmetic care to pamper your skin, also for baby care and first aid purposes. 250's. **SALE PRICE 2.77c**

### Woodward's Ascorbic Acid

41. Woodward's brand 100 mg. vitamin "C" dietary supplement. 250 tablets. **SALE PRICE 77c**

### Woodward's Geravite Tablets

42. Woodward's vitamin, mineral and lipotropic formula for adults. 144's. **SALE PRICE 2.79**

### Improved Multiple Vitamins

43. Woodward's own brand one-a-day multiple vitamins with vitamin B-12. 365's. **SALE PRICE 4.29**

### Woodward's Vitadec 21

44. Contains 10 vitamins and 10 minerals, specially formulated for teens and adults. 180's. **SALE PRICE 2.99**

### Woodward's Becomplete

45. Woodward's vitamin-B complex for aiding in growth and normal functioning of the body. 100's. **SALE PRICE 1.29**

### Brewer's Yeast

46. Woodward's brand nutritious dietary supplement containing a number of enzymes, plus various carbohydrates. 750's. **SALE PRICE 1.99**

### Calcitabs Bone Meal

47. A blend readily assimilated form of mineral supplement furnishing calcium. 100's. **SALE PRICE 57c**

### Ferrous Gluconate

48. Woodward's brand preparation for the treatment of iron deficiency anemias. 100's. **SALE PRICE 69c**

### Gelatin Capsules

49. Woodward's brand easy-to-take, unflavoured gelatine. 90's. **SALE PRICE 89c**

### Milk of Magnesia

50. Woodward's milk of magnesia tablets for relieving acidity, heartburn, gastritis, etc. 500's. **SALE PRICE 89c**

### Woodward's Saccharin

51. Artificial sweetener. 1-oz. 1000's. **SALE PRICE 77c**  
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### For Avoiding Colds and Flu

### First, See Your Doctor

### Then Follow These Rules:

- Be sure to get plenty of sleep and rest daily.
- Wherever possible, avoid contact with crowds during flu season.
- Wash frequently and be sure to observe all the rules of good hygiene.
- Eat well-balanced, nutritious meals.
- Dress warmly and avoid exposure to drafts.
- Ask your doctor about the advisability of shots against colds and flu.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF COLD REMEDIES IN OUR PHARMACY



## ALL BUT \$5,000 IS RECOVERED

Times News Services  
SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. — All but \$5,000 of \$414,647 taken in Prince Edward Island's largest bank robbery has been recovered.

Two men, accused of stealing the money from the bank where they worked, are free on bail of \$10,000 after returning here to face charges.

Accountants Archibald MacLeod, 28, and William MacDonald, 29, returned Monday from the United States without police knowledge and surrendered following a manhunt which involved the RCMP, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and Interpol, the international police organization.

They were immediately charged with theft of more than \$50 and remanded until next Tuesday for plea.

Police Chief S. D. A. Wannamaker of Summerside, who took the pair into custody when they walked into the police station early Monday, said police forces were "in the dark" about their whereabouts and plans to return.

"I knew nothing about it until I got the phone call this morning from their lawyer," he said in an interview.

### TALKED TO LAWYER

Charlottetown lawyer Charles McQuaid said one of the suspects made contact with him from "somewhere outside Canada" last week.

asking that he represent them.

Chief Wannamaker said the pair planned their return last week when MacLeod telephoned his wife here and made arrangements to have Mel Simmons of Toronto, a security agent with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, meet him in Boston Sept. 28.

MacLeod and Simmons then flew to Phoenix, Ariz., and met MacDonald there Oct. 1.

The three flew to Los Angeles where some money had been deposited in a bank and returned to Buffalo, N.Y., rented a car and drove to Toronto.

Chief Wannamaker said they flew to Saint John, N.B., rented a car and arrived here shortly after midnight Monday. After making contact with Mr. McQuaid they surrendered to police about 7:50 a.m.

### GROWS MOUSTACHE

They appeared at the police station here dressed in sports jackets, "neat, clean and well groomed." MacLeod had grown a moustache.

Neither man would answer reporters' questions when they appeared in court and their wives also refused comment.

The MacDonalds have four children and the MacLeods two.

## Timid Answers Only In Ontario Debate

TORONTO (CP) — A televised debate among the leaders of the three major parties dominated the Ontario election campaign Monday, but initial reaction to it consisted of criticism of the format, rather than comment on the subjects discussed.

Economic issues and the subject of grants to separate schools marked the hour-long program which saw Premier William Davis, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and New Democrat Stephen Lewis restricted to timed answers to questions from two interviewers.

No new statements of policy were made. The only news to come out of the session was the announcement by Premier Davis that he has asked Prime Minister Trudeau to set an earlier date for a federal-provincial conference on the economy now set for Dec. 6-8.

During the TV debate, the opposition leaders and Mr. Davis took familiar stands on opposite sides of the fence in discussing the government's recent decision not to extend aid to separate schools beyond the present cut-off point of Grade 10.

Premier Davis reiterated an earlier charge that Mr. Nixon had misrepresented the government's policy. His

main point was that grants should not go to the higher separate school grades because they are part of a private school system—and the government does not want to fracture the educational system by aiding such schools.

Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lewis rejected the premier's stand, saying it was unfair that all separate school grades should not be put on an equal footing with public schools.

On economic issues, the opposition leaders criticized Mr. Davis for not taking any immediate action to relieve unemployment and off-set the effects of the United States supplementary duty on imports.

Mr. Davis noted that the government is planning a winter works program and will continue its policy of giving tax credits to corporations for equipment purchases.

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GET THE 4th FOR  
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Firestone "Town & Country" W.T. Retreads are so good they're backed by our NO-GIMMICK GUARANTEE... just like our brand new tires!  
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**87¢**  
1 GALLON  
**WINDSHIELD WASHER**  
ANTI-FREEZE



## TRUSTEES URGED TO PROMOTE WOMEN

British Columbia school trustees were urged Monday to hire more women for school principal posts.

The suggestion was made by Education Minister Donald Brothers who said: "I know that there are many highly competent women teachers in the school system and I recommend to the boards in the province that they give consideration to appointing more of them as principals of schools."

He also called on women teachers to apply for jobs as district superintendents. There are 57 of these positions in B.C., he said, and all are held by men.

Brothers noted that more than half of B.C.'s 23,000 teachers are women.



BROTHERS competent women

## SAANICH ASKED FOR DEPOT EXTENSION

# Project Recycle Gets Sympathetic Ear

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis told council Monday night he would like to see it play "a leadership role" in helping and encouraging Project Recycle.

He was referring to a request from the group that it be allowed to continue using municipal property at 4025 Borden Street as a temporary depot beyond Sept. 30, the date originally agreed.

Project Recycle secretary Mrs. Barbara Corry said in the letter the old warehouse was "absolutely ideal" for recycling purposes. But she pointed out the group had been there only two and a half months, and as people were only just beginning to find out

about its work there might be some confusion if it changed to another site.

### FACILITIES

Mrs. Corry also said that with the onset of colder weather the group would like to use the building's furnace and hot water facilities for the comfort of its volunteer workers, who include older persons.

At the same time the request was being considered, council was asked to consider another request for use of the Borden Street premises, by the Victoria group of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

The group said it would like

to use part of the building for packing, used clothing, to be sent to Pakistan.

Municipal administrator John Tribe said in a report that in view of the requests, fire protection and other bylaw requirements would have to be enforced more strictly than they had been. He suggested the matter be referred to the council's lands and housing committee.

Tribe told the council at least two inquiries had been received from companies wanting to rent the property for a "substantial" rent.

Urging the requests from the two voluntary groups be considered carefully, Curtis reminded council that Project

Recycle's early attempts to find a depot for its work "fell on deaf ears."

He said in time it might be necessary to pull down the building or put it to revenue-producing use, but if that happened council might be able to provide other accommodation.

### CONSIDERATION

It was agreed the lands and housing committee should consider the requests, and invite representatives of the two organizations to that meeting.

Council also decided to:

- Increase its planning and building permit fees by 20 per cent;

- Hold a public hearing on applications to rezone property at 3896 Rowley Road and 32 Larrine Avenue for duplex developments;

- Table a report by parks administrator Bert Richman on proposals for developing municipally-operated amenities in the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake park;

- Implement its Nuisance Bylaw to order the owners of property at 3217 Irma Street to clean up the premises, after hearing a report that rubbish and discarded material give it a "deplorable" appearance.

# Brothers Describes Planned Limiting Of Large School District Budgets

Education Minister Donald Brothers Monday announced a proposed change in the education finance formula which will further limit budgets of large school districts.

Brothers told the annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees Association that he will recommend to the legislature in 1972 that districts which have budgets exceeding \$3 million not be permitted to exceed 108 per cent of the finance formula.

This would be a reduction from the 110 per cent level. Brothers said 33 school districts will be affected by the change. The remaining 42 districts will be permitted to budget at 110 per cent of basic costs, the minister said.

### COMPLEX FORMULA

The formula is complex, but basically works like this: The province fixes a district's budget based on several factors such as class size and permits school districts to exceed

these amounts by 10 per cent if necessary.

Money above the 110 per cent figure must be approved by referendum. Brothers said the change he proposed Monday will "completely ensure that small districts are being fairly treated in comparison with large districts."

Brothers told the BCSTA that the province's 33 largest districts had averaged 1971 budgets at 108 per cent of

basic costs.

This how he came to set the 108 per cent figure announced Monday. Brothers said other formula changes include plans to give supplementary grants to high growth school districts and a new basis for computing the government's share of transportation costs.

School districts such as Coquitlam, Delta and Kelowna have felt that the formula has not properly accommodated

their high growth rates. Part of the reason is that basic budgets are determined on enrolment statistics for the previous school year.

Problems about transportation expenses have occurred because of a similar time lag in computing shared costs. Brothers told the trustees 1971-72 transportation costs will be based on the level of enrolment as of October, 1971.

Brothers also praised his department's emphasis on vocational and technical training. B.C. will require "thousands" of trained young people for primary, manufacturing and service industry jobs, he said.

Many young people are beginning to question the relevance of some university courses, Brothers said.

### RELEVANCE QUERIED

"Again this year, the enrolment in the universities has slowed down substantially, indicating that the students are giving careful attention to the relevance of a number of courses taught at the university."

On the other hand the enrolment in the success of the (community) colleges has been phenomenal.

Brothers said his department is encouraging the melding of vocational schools and community colleges. Increasing interest in vocational and technical training means that these programs "have received some stature," Brothers said.

## ALDERMEN SPLIT ON LEGAL POT ISSUE

One Saanich alderman said emphatically Monday night that the council should protest to Prime Minister Trudeau against the proposal of the federal committee on youth to legalize marijuana.

"But another said this was 'too broad a thing' for municipalities to be involved in, adding: 'I think it's best left in the hands of the prime minister.'"

The opposing views came from Ald. Leslie Passmore and Ald. Alan Newberry respectively, as council was considering a letter from New Westminster city council asking all municipalities to protest the legalization proposal.

After Newberry had moved for council to table the request, Passmore retorted that it should not be thrown in the wastepaper basket in this manner.

"This problem is right here on our doorstep," he said. "Whether we like it or not the general use of marijuana will lead to further use of other drugs. I am definitely opposed to the legalization and sale of marijuana." Ald. Foster Isherwood joined Newberry and Ald. Edith Gunning in saying council should reach no decision on the matter until more information was available on what the federal committee had actually recommended.

The item was referred to the council's youth committee for consideration and a subsequent report to council.

## Poverty a Relative Thing

After five years' missionary work with lepers in India, one of the ironies that strikes a returning Canadian is that terms like "poverty" and "need" are strictly relative.

Former Victorian Doris Baker, a nurse with the Leprosy Mission in Maharashtra state, says many so-called poor Canadians still seem to be able to afford a car, whereas the great majority of Indians would consider themselves fortunate to own even a battered bicycle.

Miss Baker, 30, who was trained at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, has been on her first furlough since she went to India in 1966.

She leaves Victoria Oct. 16 to visit northern B.C. communities and then several cities across Canada, talking to Leprosy Mission auxiliaries and church groups about her work. After visiting the mission's headquarters in London, England, she will return to India in January.

Miss Baker said in an interview she first undertook gen-

eral nursing for the Church Missionary Society, and after two years she joined the Leprosy Mission at its Leprosarium in Poladpur, 130 miles southeast of Bombay.

She said the work interests her because it covers so many fields of medicine — nursing, surgery, physiotherapy — in treating a disease which afflicts some three million Indians.

"It's not just a job. Your whole life is involved. You can follow a thing through and see good results at the end of it."

Those working in the field are slowly succeeding in weeding out the age-old fears and myths that still surround leprosy, and turn lepers into social outcasts, Miss Baker said.

### PLASTIC SURGERY

Thanks to dapsone, the orally-administered drug which is effective in curing the disease especially in its early stages, most of her patients are able to return to their families

after treatment and resume their normal lives.

The more severe cases involving deformity are referred to visiting plastic surgeons from Bombay, she said.

Miss Baker said she gets annoyed when she reads in the western press "so much that is negative" about India. She has a deep respect for her Indian colleagues and patients, many of whom were brought up in strictly religious homes.

"I find a great beauty and depth of character in the Indian people," she said.

Rev. Douglas Graham, secretary for Canada of the Leprosy Mission, said in Victoria Monday during a cross-country tour that meetings addressed by missionaries such as Miss Baker are always effective in stirring up interest in the international organization's work.

Some 10,000 Canadians support this work but we would like to see that interest at least doubled," he said.

# Looking for some really good reasons to buy a new car? Here are 20 from Pontiac.

A few of the features standard on our full-size '72s.

1. The bumps and bruises of minor impacts—such as in parking lots, drive-ways and such—are brushed off by the 1972 energy-absorbing front bumper. Pontiac can really take life's little knocks.
2. The accumulation of corrosive road salt is reduced as a result of open rocker panels.
3. Also protecting your investment are inner fenders and acrylic lacquer body finish.
4. All doors have thick, steel Side-guard beams.
5. The trunk has a Cargo-guard.
6. You get a strong, double-panel roof that helps to keep things quiet.
7. Door handles are flush and neat. You open the door with a gentle pull. When leaving, you simply push down the inside button and slam the door to lock it.
8. You get in and out easier because the body and glass are curved.
9. Front seat cushions and the back of the rear seat are of longer-lasting, one-piece molded foam. Very comfortable.
10. The instrument panel is fully-padded,

wraps around for convenience, and is trimmed with the look of imported teak.

11. On all V8 models, 3-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is standard.
12. Power brakes are also standard with power discs in front.
13. And you get power steering. Again, standard. And it's the variable-ratio kind—quick and positive. Now that's value!
14. When you turn on the engine, you turn on the powered ventilation system. Adjustable, flow-through fresh air, even standing still.
15. A Wide-Track Pontiac has its steering linkage forward-mounted for better directional stability.
16. The windshield wipers are hidden and, if you order a radio, so is the antenna. A couple of ideas Pontiac thought of first.
17. Pontiac engines use regular, low-lead or no-lead fuels.
18. Evaporative and exhaust emission controls are standard equipment. They do their best work when you keep your car in tune.
19. Every Pontiac has a long list of standard features designed to protect

occupants, prevent accidents, and deter theft. Besides such anti-theft features as an ignition key warning buzzer and a steering column lock, full-size Pontiacs also come with the hood lock release inside the car.

20. A full-size 1972 Pontiac is unmistakably "a '72". And, important to your pride of ownership, it is unmistakably a Pontiac!

You want your money's worth, don't you? Just ask your Pontiac dealer for the complete value story.

**Pontiac value:**  
Isn't this what you've been looking for?



Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.



**Pontiac on Accident Prevention**  
A car can not, by itself, prevent accidents. But every '72 Pontiac has features designed to help prevent some kinds of accidents from happening. If you must pull over to the shoulder of a road at night, the four-way hazard warning flasher will alert other drivers that you are stopped. Your

direction signal control has a lane change feature. And when you signal for an upcoming turn, the front side marker lamps will flash with the direction signal. Among Pontiac's many other accident prevention features are a dual master-cylinder brake system with warning lamp, self-adjusting brakes, dual action safety hood latches,

wide-view inside mirror and backup lamps. But accidents can best be prevented by safer driving on everybody's part. Always drive carefully, defensively, and soberly. And have your car serviced and tuned regularly.

Don't forget to buckle up for safety

## Before the Judge

A 29-year-old man who went out to celebrate a recent job promotion was fined \$400 by Judge William Ostler Monday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

David C. Dewar, 1530 Arrow, told Ostler that he overdid festivities. He didn't say when he got the promotion.

Court was told that Dewar was involved in a traffic accident in the 400-block Niagara about 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

He had a breathalyzer reading of .25 blood-alcohol content at the time. Ostler gave

him a four-month partial driving ban.

Dewar also pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was remanded to Oct. 29 for trial.

Walter James Adams, 33, of 431 Government, was sentenced to 30 days in prison by Judge E. F. N. Robinson after he was convicted of theft under \$50.

Adams took a paper bag with some car wax and cleaner from a parked car on Government Street Sept. 16.

George C. Dohreiner, 49, of 3536 Henderson, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for three months.

Philip Alfred Paulson, 21, of 535 West Bay Terrace, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and prohibited also from driving for three months.

Gary Austin Bradshaw, 24, of 1300 Palmer Close, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

OCTOBER 1—OCTOBER 9

## LEAFRILL GALLERIES

is pleased to host a special ONE MAN EXHIBITION

of new paintings of the West Coast by the well known B.C. Artist and teacher

FREDERICK PRIDDAT

Gallery Hours for this Show: 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

47 Bastion Square Phone 384-1311



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Douglas at Topaz

382-7121





## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, based on actual prices, market quotations are also supplied by the following firms (in alphabetical order):

Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Amalgamated Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by C.P.S.  
Toronto Stock Exchange—Oct. 5

Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked L—Low bid, H—High bid, O—Overvalued, U—Undervalued, N—No change in price from previous board closing sale.

## MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close  
A—B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acme Gold	4000	37	35	35 1/2
Adams	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

## INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

## NEW YORK

Stock Sales High Low Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

## VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

Stock Sales High Low Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

## VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

Stock Sales High Low Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2
Algonquin	1000	32	30	30 1/2

## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Gold Prices Plunge

Gold issues on the Toronto exchange plunged sharply lower for the second day as other sectors remained fixed to fractionally lower.

New York reported profit-taking had set in sending prices lower after three consecutive plus-days.

At Toronto, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.34 million shares, compared with 1.02 million at the same time Monday.

Inco was down 1/2 to 33 1/2, Ivaco 1/2 to 34 1/2, Denison 1/2 to 22 1/2, CP Ltd. 1/2 to 33 1/2, Dome Mines 1/2 to 32 1/2, and Seagrams 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Dome Pete dropped 1/2 to 33 1/2, Brascan 1/2 to 34 1/2, Canadian Imperial Bank 1/2 to 32 1/2, and Electrohome 1/2 to 33 1/2.

At New York, analysts said there was some disappointment that the market failed in early trading to extend the gains of the three previous sessions and that this resulted in a further weakening of prices.

Disney, which dropped 1/2 Monday, was up 1/2 at 101 1/2.

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (C.P.)—Raped seed posted slight gains in light trade on the grain exchange today.

Barley was slightly ahead in a quiet domestic and mailer trade and oats were steady. Rye advanced slightly in light export trade.

Monday's volume of trade was 857,000 bushels of flax, 2,312,000 of rapeseed and 318,000 of rye.

High Low Close

Flax

Oct 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Nov 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Dec 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

May 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Rapeseed Vancouver

Nov 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Jan 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Jun 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Dec 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

May 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Barley

Oct 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Dec 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Rye

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Wheat

Oct 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Dec 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

May 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Oats

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Barley

Oct 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Dec 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Rye

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Wheat

Oct 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Dec 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

May 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Oats

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Barley

Oct 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Dec 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Rye

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

## CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 301.13, off 0.53

18 Utilities 339.66, up 0.33

15 Railroads 111.97, up 0.10

65 Stocks 306.19, off 0.68

Volume 17,376,000.

TORONTO

35 Industrials 111.05, off 0.50

12 Golds 161.75, off 4.46

29 Base Metals 78.35, off 1.05

19 Western Oils 233.94, off 2.25

Volume 1,900,000.

Coca-Cola Bottling of New York was down 1/2 at 34 1/2.

The company reported slightly higher net for the third quarter, but this year's figures included the purchase of Mogen David Wine.

Swift and Co. was down 3/4 at 32 1/2. The company said it planned a secondary offering of its 31 per cent interest in Transocean Oil. Swift said the move reversed earlier intentions to increase its interest.

Other prices include Sony, off 1/2 to 117 1/2; American Smelting, down 1/4 at 31 1/2; and Ford, down 1/4 to 37 1/2.

AT MONTREAL, prices moved down fractionally.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges had at 1 p.m. was 514,600 shares, compared with 624,300 at the same time Monday.

Asbestos Corp. dropped 1/4 to 32 1/2, R. L. Crain 1/4 to 31 1/2, Jamaica Public Service 1/4 to 32 1/2, and Royal Trust 1/4 to 35 1/2.

Highlighting gains, Labatt rose 1/4 to 23 1/2, Shell Canada 1/4 to 35 1/2, and Hunter Douglas 1/4 to 34 1/2.

AT LONDON, the market moved upward.

Among leading industrials, Glaxo was a major gainer at 318.00.

Attention Developers!

1 1/2 acres of view property in Gordon Head. Sub-divided. Has two houses. \$110,000.

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Dec 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

May 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Barley

Oct 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Dec 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Rye

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Wheat

Oct 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Dec 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

May 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Oats

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

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May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Barley

Oct 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Dec 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Rye

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

Wheat

Oct 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Dec 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

May 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Oats

Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Dec 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2







## THE WEATHER



## Discriminatory Act

CALGARY (CP) — The president of the Alberta Soft Drinks Association isn't happy with the Beverage Containers Act, which starts next January and calls for a two-cent deposit on all soft-drink containers.

Ken Taylor of Calgary said it's "discriminatory" because glass and metal containers make up only a small fraction of litter.

## Federal Job

FORT LAIRD, N.W.T. (CP) — Payments of treaty agreements to Northern Indians should again be a federal responsibility, says Stuart Hodgson, Commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

Hodgson told a public meeting here that he has made that recommendation to Ottawa.

## Intervention Sought

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Federation of Labor and the Saskatchewan Waffle Steering Committee called Monday for governmental intervention into an Imperial Oil decision last week to reduce its Regina operation.

## Financial Role

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government should get out of direct activities in health care service, including hospital and medical care,

Dr. Charles Roberts, chairman of the Psychiatry Department, University of Ottawa, said today.

The federal government's role is in financing and ensuring that all people in Canada

have equal opportunities for adequate personal care, he told about 250 delegates to a joint meeting of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges and the Association of Canadian Teaching Hospitals.

## B.C. News Briefs

## \$20,000 Damage

HOUSTON (CP) — The loss was estimated at \$20,000 after fire destroyed a warehouse of the Houston Co-operative Marketing Association early Monday morning. RCMP were investigating. The only thing saved from the blaze was a safe, which police said had chisel marks and a chisel sticking out of its door. Saturday's receipts were still inside. Communications in the area were disrupted when the fire burned telegraph lines.

## Grub Threat

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Leatherjackets were seen in large numbers in many Fraser Valley areas last month and hatching of their eggs into grubs which attack plant roots will start immediately, J. C. Carmichael, district agriculturist, said Monday. October is suitable for spraying to control the grubs, he said.

## \$3,000 Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cashier and night manager at Trident Imports Ltd. were tied up and gagged Sunday by three masked men who invaded the Gastown district store. The bandits took \$3,000 from six cash tills.

## Bursar Appointed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Robert D. Kean, 54, has been appointed bursar of the College of New Caledonia. He was secretary-treasurer of Vanderhoof School District from 1964 to 1967 and then joined the department of education in the division of post-secondary services.

## Welfare Fraud

RICHMOND (CP) — Donald Oates, 41, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail for defrauding the Richmond welfare department of \$10,585 over a three-year period. Oates, a resident of Rich-

mond, pleaded guilty Sept. 13 to fraudulently receiving welfare payments between March, 1968, and March, 1971.

## Man Dead

BURNABY (CP) — Nichol L. Miller of Burnaby died in hospital here Monday of injuries he received in an industrial accident Aug. 6. Miller suffered a fractured skull when hit by a clamp on the end of a rope.

## Alderman Returns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Halford Wilson returned Monday from a trip to the Soviet Union. He said he was impressed by rapid transit system in Moscow and Stockholm, which he visited on his way back, and remains convinced such a system is needed in Vancouver. Mayor Tom Campbell and alderman Ernie Broome are expected back from the Soviet Union later this week.

Pressure over British Columbia continue to rise overnight as the ridge of high pressure strengthened over the southern part of the province. The lower mainland and southern interior will have another warm sunny day today. Meanwhile an extensive area of cloud is spreading across the north coast with a Pacific storm lying just off the Charlottes. This system will spread cloud and some light rain into the central interior and northern Vancouver Island late today. By Wednesday afternoon the disturbance is expected over southern B.C. but it will be much weaker giving some cloudiness but little rain to southern

areas of the province. Behind it a high pressure area will rebuild over the B.C. coast and rapid clearing is expected.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 8 A.M. FORECASTS Valid 'til Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly sunny. Wednesday, sunny at first but clouding over around noon. Highs both days near 65. Lows tonight about 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today, mostly sunny. Wednesday, sunny until noon then clouding over. Highs both days in the mid-fifties. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Gale warning continued for waters off the northern half of Vancouver Island. Today, sunny in the southern part until this afternoon otherwise mostly cloudy. Occasional light rain or drizzle in the north. Strong southeasterly winds in the northern part this afternoon. Wednesday, cloudy at first but clearing in the afternoon. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight about 50.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Victoria 62 51 .01  
Normal 58 48

One Year Ago  
Victoria 56 51 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 41 30  
Halifax 36 46  
Montreal 63 50  
Ottawa 68 49  
Toronto 73 49  
Chicago 42 35  
Thunder Bay 58 46  
Winnipeg 53 46 .01  
Regina 70 31  
Medicine Hat 70 42  
Calgary 69 45  
Edmonton 67 39  
Penticton 71 45  
Vancouver 67 48  
Prince Rupert 59 49 1.30  
Prince George 55 45 .07  
Kamloops 66 49

Revelstoke 54 50 .04  
Pence River 62 43  
Whitehorse 50 32  
Fort St. John 57 43 trace

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, October 9.8 hrs.  
Last October 38.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 31.3 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1971 1,835.1 hrs.  
Last year 2,139.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,946.4 hrs.  
Precipitation, October .61 ins.  
Last October .65 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .36 ins.  
Precipitation, 1971 15.58 ins.  
Last year 11.33 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 15.81 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 7:20 Sunset 18:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR  
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.  
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.  
4 10:35 7:50 4 6:15 15 6:02 30 5  
7 10:30 7:10 25 7:10 35 6:12 30 7  
8 10:20 6:11 15 6:12 30 6:12 30 8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR  
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.  
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.  
4 10:45 10:11 40 7:17 10 11:01  
7 10:05 1:08 05 11:01 35 8:17 30 10.9  
8 10:02 1:10 00 11:13 40 9:17 35 10.4



J. B. Daniel, C.L.U.  
Representative  
VICTORIA  
Tel: 385-5751



T. H. Leeming, C.L.U.  
Representative  
VICTORIA  
Tel: 385-5751



K. A. Wills, C.L.U.  
Representative  
VICTORIA  
Tel: 385-5751



L. M. Vile  
Representative  
VICTORIA  
Tel: 385-5751

The buck starts here: 77% to 85% of your dollars buys investment units, the remainder buys life insurance. Get into a growth situation with built in guarantees: Manulife Investor, a variable insurance plan. Call your nearest Manufacturers Life Representative.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY



## Before you look at their new ones, look at their old ones.

Now that new car time is upon us, gosh knows, we hate to be the ones to spoil all the fun.

After all, what's more exciting than taking the family down to see the shiny new models or to hear the fast-talking salesmen, or maybe even to pick up a free balloon?

It's just that during all that hoopla and razzle-dazzle, you may not want to pick up one of those exciting new cars.

For the unpleasant fact of the matter is that junk-

yards throughout the country are doing a thriving business on automobiles that seemingly just yesterday were showroom stars.

Which is why we suggest a trip to the junkyard before you decide to put a new car in your own yard. And why we suggest that that new car be a Volkswagen.

For while we can't promise you how long one will last, we can tell you that over 13 million Volkswagens are still on the road.

And when one drops out, even then it's not always destined to be dropped in a pile. For old Volkswagens have a habit of becoming other things: Like new dune buggies.

All in all, we owe it all to a decision we made 24 years ago: To spend very little time making our little car look better. And a great deal of time making it work better.

So far, that one decision has kept us out of a lot of trouble.





## OAK BAY ZONING OPPOSED

## 'Crummy Scheme Invitation'

Ald. Brian Smith doesn't want a proposed development area in Oak Bay given "a dose of neighborhood novocaine."

He made the remark Monday night when council voted to designate as a development area the district bounded by the north sides of Granite and Milton, the west side of Elgin and east side of Foul Bay Road.

Ald. Smith opposed a "blanket declaration that could be an open invitation to all sorts of crummy schemes."

## STRAY CALL

The area, he said, should be studied in detail.

"The problem is that it takes in a pretty large area. I would hate to see it given a dose of neighborhood novocaine. Some parts are run down and in need of an injection. Others are not."

Ald. John Gault said: "Let's lay down the principles we want. Let us provide some leadership in that regard."

Council's zoning committee will draw up guidelines for the type of development that can be considered for the area.

Council agreed unanimously with a motion by Ald. Shirley Dowell that would prevent developers from approaching individual council members and municipal officials before their plans were studied in an open council meeting.

The motion, however, was tabled until the next council meeting so municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon can advise on the correct wording.

Council was split when it came to deciding who should

run the municipality's new senior citizens' centre.

Aldermen Smith, Douglas Watts and Allan Hoey voted to support the Oak Bay Recreation Commission's bid to operate the centre with Mrs. Mabel Murphy as the director.

Aldermen Gault, Powell and Norman Pimlott voted in favor of the Silver Threads Service operating the centre, as it does in Esquimalt, Victoria, Saanich and Sidney.

The pro-commission aldermen contended that Oak Bay senior citizens were unlike their counterparts in other areas — they wanted some younger people integrated into their programs.

Mayor Frances Elford cast the deciding vote in favor of the commission, saying "I still consider Oak Bay to be different."

The commission will operate the centre for a year on a probationary basis, providing a provincial recreational grant is made available to use the facilities and how often before the end of the first year to assess how many people use the facilities, and how they feel about the programs offered.

## Strike Begins

CALGARY (CP) — A strike of 450 plumbers began early today which could halt major construction projects in the city.

Lyle Tackaberry, business agent for Local 496 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, said no solution to the dispute — not involving wages — was arrived at during weekend meetings.

Developer John Fitterer and architect Clive Campbell outlined plans for 13 townhouse units they hope to build on Foul Bay Road near Crescent.

The two-storey condominium would have a floor space of 1,400 square feet, two bedrooms, a car port and adjoining parking space. Questioned later, Fitterer said they would sell at between \$33,000 and \$35,000 each.

In other business council:

● Passed a bylaw enforcing tighter control of apartment

construction on Beach and permitting four-storey instead of three-storey buildings.

● Decided to hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 18, on a zoning bylaw which would allow commercial development on the corner of Esplanade and Cadboro Bay. The site, which now has an old garage on it and is zoned for single-family dwelling, would be used for a two-storey 20-foot high building. A bank and stores would be built on the ground floor and offices on the second storey.

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Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H



**BIG CHEESE** held by Chef, Sgt. A. G. D'Amour (left) attracts guests at a cocktail party and dinner dance Saturday at Royal Roads. Left to right, guests, Captain R. C. K. Peers, Royal Roads Com-

mandant; Mrs. Sheila MacNeil; Stuart Soward, Victoria Symphony Society president, and Mrs. Peers. The dinner and dance was held by the society to open the 1971 season.

## No Violent Tendencies In Babysitter—Evidence

Russell Michael Amos was a "good" babysitter who never gave any indication of a tendency to violence, according to B.C. Supreme Court testimony Monday by the mother of the child Amos is accused of attempting to murder.

Sylvia Boucher, now of 100 Mile House, was replying to defence cross-examination in the opening day of Amos' trial before a jury of 10 men and two women. He is charged with attempting to kill the Bouchers' daughter, Fiona Fay, 2, at 643 John St. on the night of March 4-5.

## HEAD BOWED

Amos, a slight, black-haired man, sat with head bowed through the whole of Monday's proceedings. He raised his eyes only once to murmur "not guilty" when the charge was read.

Mrs. Boucher testified she lived with her husband, Frank, and two daughters, Fiona and Nicole, 1, in one of two ground-floor suites in the house. The two suites shared a common bathroom.

She said she left her children with the family in the other suite, the accused's sister and her husband, and went downtown on the afternoon of March 4 in search of her husband.

## BEER PARTY

She, her husband, her brother and three other men later met for a beer and champagne party in the Boucher living room, before the Bouchers and Fiona went to bed in the same room of the two-room suite.

Sometime later, Mrs. Boucher said, Fiona awakened her and asked to go to the bathroom. Mrs. Boucher

took her daughter to the communal bathroom, left the light on there and in the kitchen, returned to bed and fell asleep.

She awoke later, "half an hour, maybe longer" to find Fiona still gone and returned to the bathroom.

## BLOOD

"I found her lying on the floor, blood all around her head... blood on the floor, blood between her legs," Mrs. Boucher said.

"She was unconscious. I picked up Fiona, walked into the kitchen, called to my husband. He called an ambulance. The police came first, in 15 or 20 minutes."

The other child was still asleep in the living room, she said.

Mrs. Boucher said she knew the accused, and had last seen him three or four days earlier when he had dropped in to pick up a lamp belonging to his sister.

## Man 'Fair' After Crash

A 21-year-old man is in fair condition in hospital after his car struck a power pole on Admirals Road near Maplebank Monday afternoon.

Jonathan George Wilson, 616 Admirals, suffering head injuries.

Colwood RCMP said Wilson was driving when the accident occurred about 5 p.m.

Amos had stayed that day to watch television for a while and have a cup of tea, witness said.

Another week or so before that, the accused had babysat for the Bouchers from about 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mrs. Boucher testified.

She said in reply to questioning by defence counsel Cecil Branson that Amos had never given any indication of violence to her, her husband or the children. Asked if Amos was "a normally quiet, reserved young man," Mrs. Boucher said, "Yes."

Prosecutor George MacMinn told the jury the Crown would show that Amos was arrested in the Lake Cowichan area, one-quarter to one-half mile from where a TV set belonging to the Bouchers was found.

He introduced as evidence clothing he said belonged to the accused, bearing stains of "Type A blood, the same type as Fiona's. The accused's blood would be shown to be Type O, MacMinn said.

His first witness was city police identification officer Thomas Patrick Braden.

The officer said he had examined the bathroom at 643 John on the morning of March 5 and had found blood stains on a bath mat, the walls and tub.

He also identified as it was entered into evidence a spark plug wrench, which he said had been given to him by Det. Lou Truesdale.

## N. Saanich May Quit Board

North Saanich municipality may pull out of the Metropolitan board of health and try to reactivate the Southern Vancouver Island Board of Health.

Ald. Neil Horth said Monday the Metro health board is in a state of limbo and that "regionalization of health has been a continuous stall since 1966."

"The time has come" for those of us who were originally members of the Southern Vancouver Island Board of Health to analyse our position," Horth told council.

Regionalization is unlikely to take place this year, said the aldermen, who suggested that North Saanich pull out of the existing organization and work with other concerned areas to reactivate the Island health board.

"We would then be directly under the provincial government without being hamstrung by the city."

North Saanich council reacted with interest to Ald. Horth's suggestion, and asked her to bring back a concrete proposal for study.

City of Victoria served six months notice last January that it intended to carry out its own health service.

"There seems some hesitancy about completing this action," commented Horth, adding that a "go-it-alone" policy could be very costly for the city and the three core municipalities.

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## Golf Course Rezoning Approved

An application for rezoning to permit a residential development and golf course on 300 acres in North Saanich was approved in principle by council Monday.

The Kingswood development, bounded by West Saanich Road and Wains Road, will involve building of 400 homes and a motel beside the golf course in a self-contained unit with private water supply and sewage disposal.

Proposed by Pemberton Holmes Ltd., the plan was approved in principle by North Saanich early in 1970; but the Metro Board of Health rejected the sewage disposal plan in which treated effluent would be sprayed on the golf course.

Sewage will now be treated in an underground system in the new plan which has been approved by the pollution control board.

Douglas Gage of Pemberton Holmes Ltd. said in a letter Monday that the first nine holes of the golf course would be constructed as soon as the development was approved.

Mayor Jim Cumming explained that in accordance with 1971 legislation in the Municipal Act a public hearing must be held before acceptance of the contract between the developer and the municipality. No date for the hearing has yet been set.

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## 3-ROOM GROUP LIVING ROOM

Chesterfield and Chair 3 seater, nylon cover, coffee table and 2 step tables plus 2 table lamps.

## BEDROOM

3 piece bedroom suite, Mediterranean influence, dresser with mirror chest and 4/6 bed, double bed mattress and box spring unit.

## DINETTE

Attractive 5 piece dinette set, table 30" x 48" with leaf and 4 high back chairs.

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## CHESTERFIELDS

Chesterfield and Chair — 4 cushions, medium high back, durable tweed cover, 2 pieces. 169.95

Chesterfield and Chair — Semi-attached pillow back, tub styling in attractive bronze tweed, 2 pieces. 229.95

Black Vinyl Chesterfield and Chair — Tub style, heavy washable reinforced simulated leather vinyl, 2 pieces. 259.00

Hercules Covered Suite — Semi-attached pillow back, smartly styled with 6" deep cushions for comfort, 2 pieces. 339.95

Nantuckett Sofa and Chair — By Gregg, in attractive floral, pillow arm styling, 2 pieces. 699.00

## LOVE SEATS

Several styles to choose from. Priced from 169.95

## Chairs! Chairs! Chairs!

Every shape, size and color. Tub chairs, rocker chairs, swivel chairs, high back, low back, colonial and danish, recliners and rocker recliners. BIG SAVINGS. — Example: Recliners from 69.95

## BEDROOM SUITES

Mediterranean Styled Suite — Dark walnut finish, double dresser with mirror, chest and double size bed. All hardwood construction, 3 pieces. 169.95

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3/3 Mattress and Box Spring Unit, 2 pieces. 54.95

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- 540 coil mattress
- Beautiful golden damask ticking — non slip.
- Patented edge springs that end edge sag.
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- Double insulated — 100% white cotton anti-proofed.
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3" 3" Unit Mattress and Box Spring 2 pieces. 99.95

4" 6" Unit Mattress and Box Spring 2 pieces. 109.95

Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring 2 pieces, 5' 0" x 6' 8". 149.95

King Size Mattress and 2 Box Springs 6' 6" x 6' 8", 3 pieces. 199.95

## DESKS — BOOKCASES

Single Pedestal, Walnut arborite, 2 styles. 34.95 and 39.95

Double Pedestal, Walnut arborite tops, 5 styles. at 63.95, 69.95, 73.95, 87.50

White Wood-Unfinished Desks and Styles. at 23.95, 36.95, 42.95

BOOKCASES — Many styles priced from 13.50, 15.95, 19.95, 29.95

## LAMPS — LAMPS — LAMPS

A vast selection of exciting new lamps. Two large new shipments just arrived.

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# Powell Hits Pair Out In 'Our Kind of Ball'



## BILL WALKER

Nobody in Vancouver is feeling sorry for the Canucks this fall — what with the great pre-season National Hockey League camp they've been having — but that may be a mistake. Someone should, because they still haven't got what they've been searching for since last spring.

Although confidence abounds, as it usually does in the fall, there is much to do. And a record of only one defeat in nine exhibition games doesn't alter the facts. These games, four wins, and four ties, and a loss only to Chicago, don't count.

General manager Bud Poile wasn't alluding to this premise when, after Saturday's 8-4 clobbering of Los Angeles Kings here, he commented, "I wish the points were on the board." He knew it would get tougher by the week's end. The Canucks open against Toronto Friday.

But better than last year? Both Poile and coach Hal Laycoe think so. The reason? Basically, the club is one NHL year older, should benefit from that experience, and has a few notable additions.

A big one at 6'2" and 185 pounds is rookie Jocelyn Guevremont, former captain of the junior Montreal Canadiens. "It's unfortunate he couldn't have played here," said Poile, "because he is good. And he can move that puck around — as good as anyone."

"If there is one phase of the game where we definitely have improved," Poile added, "I would say that Hal (Laycoe) has done a good job in getting the defencemen to move the puck up the ice. We do it as well as any team."

What then might be the problem? a listener inquired. "It's when the other club gets control in our end. We can't seem to do much about it," he said. "And that's where we get hurt."

Otherwise, Poile appeared reasonably happy, said that "rookie Bobby Lalonde (the five-foot-five center) will make our team," and "yes, we have been discussing a trade with Los Angeles."

That trade talk includes Charlie Hodge, the Canucks' No. 1 goalkeeper of last year, who declined to come to terms this season because he couldn't have a no-cut contract. And the Kings need a goalkeeper — "they didn't appear too strong in goal, did they?" said Poile, that deal may be consummated by the time this appears in print.

Besides, the Canucks may get some help they've been needing. As late as last spring, they were wanting a good left winger, and a right winger, or as Poile said at the draft meetings: "Our top priority is two wingers, one for each side — good experienced National Leaguers."

Those priorities haven't changed, which is one excellent reason the Los Angeles deal for Hodge looms as so important, from a Canucks outlook. They can't help but feel they are dealing from strength — three goalies; and the Kings just may have what they want up front.

Meanwhile, Laycoe said that "Mike Corrigan had a good camp. Ted Taylor has been with us from the start, Guevremont has been everything we expected, and we missed Lalonde more than we realized we would, when he was sidelined with an injury."

"I would say his stock went up with his absence," Laycoe also stressed that Dale Tallon was a "vastly improved player over his rookie season of last year." "He had a wonderful training camp, but he tailed off a bit when we played in Vancouver — I think he was just trying too hard to impress."

On Saturday, Victorians got a good look at what Laycoe meant. Tallon had to be one of the best Canucks on the ice, even if the game was loosely played; and besides, he scored two goals.

Poile was suitably impressed, and offered the expert opinion "he should be right behind Bobby Orr in scoring this year."

But lest anyone get carried away with hopes of instant success, Laycoe cautioned:

"Right now we are worse off than any time since training camp started. He explained that defencemen Garry Doak would be out of action for five weeks because of a broken leg. Orr's kneeback hurt the flu, Lalonde could only be used sparingly because of his injuries. Jim Hargreaves is on crutches, and Bobby Schmautz had been slowed down because of minor hurts."

And besides, the Canucks still haven't got what Poile said they needed last spring.

Or until Los Angeles makes a decision on Hodge.

On second thought, make that read "if Hodge makes a decision on Los Angeles." The little 38-year-old veteran who was in goal for 15 of Vancouver's 24 victories last year, and also 5 ties, in 35 games, was due in town today to meet with Los Angeles officials. And although he has said he is not interested in playing for any other teams, the simple fact that he has agreed to talks with the Kings, may imply that he may change his mind, if the Kings can convince him that it would be in the best interests to do so.

Certainly, they can use him.

"It's up to Hodge," said one Los Angeles official.

For the Canucks, it has been described as a "super-deal."

## Couture Wins Crown Without Competing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jacques Couture of Montreal won the national driving title without leaving the pits Sunday as rain hampered the \$24,000 Players Challenge Series at the Westwood Circuit in Coquitlam.

Couture, the leader in the series, runner-up Brian Robertson of Ottawa and third-place, Dave McConnell of Montreal all refused to run the tricky 1.8-mile road course because of the down-pour.

Meanwhile, Craig Hill of London, Ont., took the opportunity to win the Westwood event, last on the six-race national runoff, and moved up one position into fourth place in the over-all standings.

The national runoff was part of the Player's Centennial Race of Champions which determined 10 national class champions in all levels of motorsport.

Hill said he was there to run in a national cham-

ampionship, and run he did — on the wrong side of the track.

"My strategy was to take the opposite side of the track to other drivers," Hill reasons, "since there was a lot less oil to contend with."

"I think I had the best rain tires, too!"

Hill's victory in his Lotus 69B was worth \$500.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Orioles Top A's Again To Take Two-Game Lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "When we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman Boog Powell.

Powell, playing his kind of baseball — which is power hitting — despite a sore right wrist and hand, slammed two home runs Monday as the Orioles beat Oakland Athletics 5-1 in Baltimore.

The Athletics were down to their last chance today in the American League playoffs.

The Orioles' eighth victory in as many American League playoff games over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20-game winners — Vida Blue and Jim (Catfish) Hunter — beaten, the role of stopper was assigned to 10-game winner Diego Segui. Baltimore manager Earl Weaver countered with Jim Palmer, one of his four 20-game winners.

"We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday. He added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

### NOT SO SURE

Williams admitted that he had said, after the Athletics had clinched in the American League West Division, that the Orioles wouldn't win in three straight, but he pointed out: "You haven't heard me say it the last two days."

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a re-injured right hand which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in Sunday's 5-3 victory.

In fact, the 260-pound slugger who had given left-hander Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to hunt before he hit his clinching, two-run homer in the eighth.

"Earl told me if you can't swing the bat, lay one down," said Powell, who said he couldn't grip the bat well. The left-handed slugger fouled off a bunt attempt before homering to right-centre field.

### 'LIKE 900 POUNDS'

"Even though his hands hurt he looks like 900 pounds up there, and he can hit," said Hunter, who also yielded homers to Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendericks.

The 34-year-old Cuellar gave up leadoff doubles in the second and sixth innings and a leadoff single in the third but the Athletics couldn't cash in. Oakland's only run came in the fourth on Sal Bando's double and Dave Duncan's single.

Cuellar helped himself in the fifth when he picked the speedy Bert Campaneris off first base following a one-out single, and he might have been helped by Tommy Davis' surprise sacrifice in the sixth. It surprised Williams, too.

With Jackson on second with a leadoff double, Davis, the cleanup hitter, gave himself up with a bunt that moved Jackson to third. But Jackson was stranded when Bando grounded out and Angel Mangual flied out.

"I would have preferred to see him swing, but he was just trying to do his job," Williams said.

## JOCKEY CLUB CUTS SCALE SECOND TIME

TORONTO (CP) — The Jockey Club reduced its purse scales by 10 per cent Monday for the second time in the 1971 thoroughbred racing season.

Warren Beasley, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, said his organization was reluctant to accept the cut but was bound to by a purse agreement for the balance of the year.

### French Sailor Wins

TORONTO (CP) — Serge Maury, who at 25 is one of France's best sailors, held off determined attempts by four Swedes and an Australian Monday to win the second race of the Finn Gold Cup held on Lake Ontario.



### SEALS HERE TONIGHT

## Kings Reduce Player Roster

Los Angeles Kings have trimmed their roster by four players, but they still are two over the limit as they prepare to meet Oakland Seals in a National Hockey League pre-season game at Memorial Arena tonight.

Goalkeeper Jack Norris has been sent to Seattle of the Western Hockey League, defencemen Larry McNabb and Bill Mikkelsen to Springfield of the American Hockey League and left winger Bill Urban also to Springfield. McNabb, however, has returned to his home in Nanaimo, rather than accept the shift to Springfield, it has been reported.

### THREE GOALIES

Urban's departure came as a surprise, as Billy Ray West, Chicago coach Billy Reay was suggesting that he was a solid player and might help the Kings.

With Norris in Seattle, the Kings now have three goalkeepers in camp, Dennis DeJordy, Gary Edwards and

## Indians Bid For Johnson

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Plain Dealer says Cleveland Indians will trade outfielder Vada Pinson and a pitcher to California Angels for outfielder Alex Johnson, the controversial 1970 American League batting champion.

The pitcher involved is believed to be left-hander Mike Paul.

Johnson batted .260 with two home runs this season prior to his suspension. He had a .329 batting average with 14 homers and 86 RBI in 1971.

## Hockey Group Wants Owners 'Willing to Stick With It'

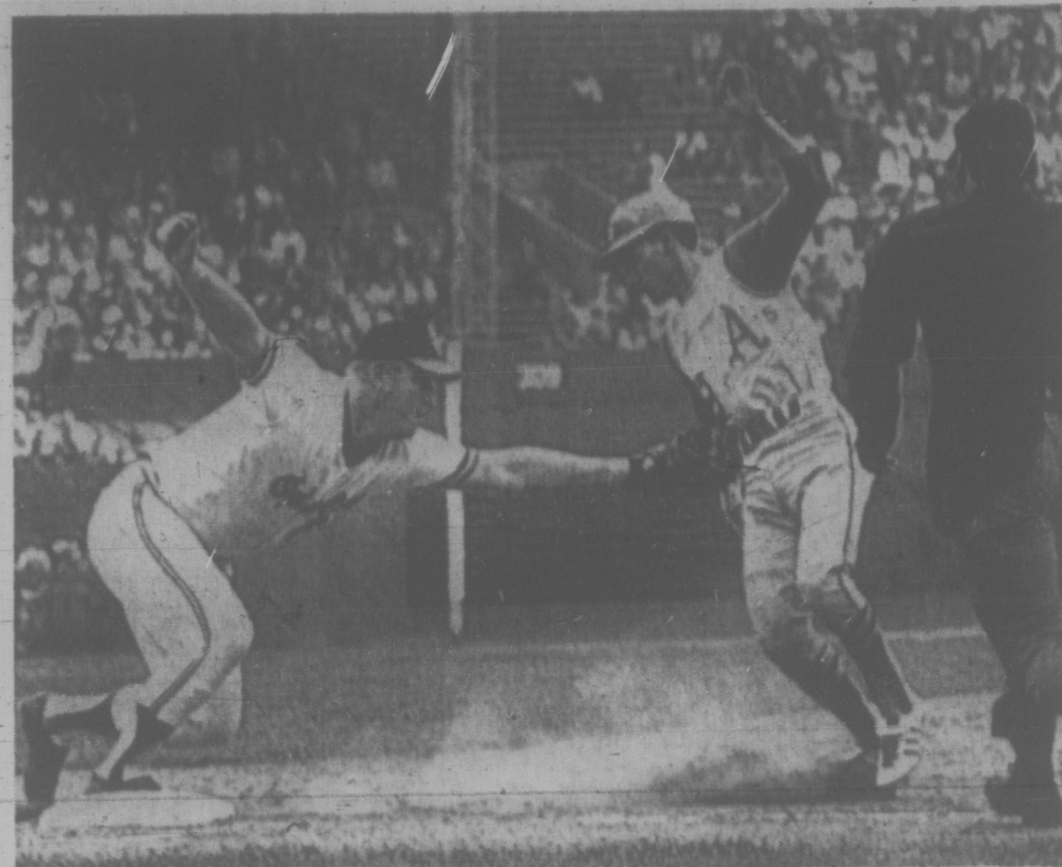
CALGARY (CP) — The World Hockey Association wants owners who are "willing to stick with it" for three or four years until parity is reached with the National Hockey League, one of the organizers of the proposed league said Monday night.

Dennis Murphy, an advertising executive from Santa Ana, Calif., told a news conference that anybody who says parity can be reached sooner

"would be completely out of context."

The association hopes "to compete with the NHL and plans to open Oct. 14, 1972, with no less than eight teams and no more than 12," says president Gary Davidson of Los Angeles, another association organizer.

Among the areas considered are Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg, along with 13 U.S. centres.



## BOOG WAS BIG TROUBLE FOR ATHLETICS

Big first baseman Boog Powell gave Oakland Athletics nothing but trouble Monday in American League baseball playoff game at Baltimore. Powell, who slammed two home runs as Orioles whipped Athletics 5-1 for 2-0 lead in best-of-five series, left

Oakland's Bert Campaneris no place to go on this fifth-inning play. Umpire Jake O'Donnell watches Boog make putout after Campaneris was caught off base by quick throw from pitcher Mike Cuellar. (AP Wirephoto)



JACK NORRIS goes to Seattle

## New Tennis Pro Ousts Ninth Seed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Maud, a 25-year-old newcomer to professional tennis from Johannesburg, South Africa, used his strong service and cross-cut forehands to defeat No. 9 seed Bob Lutz of San Francisco 7-6, 6-3 Monday in the International tennis tournament.

Another South African, Terry Ryan, defeated Ron Holmberg of Cornwall, N.Y., 7-5, 7-5. Ryan and Holmberg are filling in for Australian

John Newcombe and Roger Taylor of England, both of whom withdrew from the tournament with injuries.

Holmberg, who coaches the tennis team at West Point Military Academy, said he found it hard to get his game up "against the world's best." To have a chance, a player must have continuous top-flight competition, he said.

Australian Owen Davidson, who celebrated his 28th birthday Monday, put on an excellent show but eventually lost 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 to fellow countryman Roy Emerson.

### BULLET SERVES

Davidson, a left-hander, drilled repeated bullet-like serves to Emerson and hit some brilliant shots down the line. Emerson responded in the second set with a better and more determined serve and the third set was all his as he smashed and volleyed to the corners, keeping Davidson running.

In other singles matches, Tom Okker of the Netherlands defeated South African Frew McMillan 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, while John Alexander defeated fellow Australian Bill Bowrey 6-4, 7-5.

In doubles play, the injury-ridden pair of Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Ismail El Shafie of the United Arab Republic put up a game struggle before falling 7-6, 7-6, to Nicki Pilić of Yugoslavia and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Fairlie, treated for a sore neck before the match, and El Shafie, suffering from a back ailment, were leading 5-2 in the first set but could not contend with the brilliant play of Pilić.

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**  
VANCOUVER ISLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE  
**ACTION HOCKEY WEDNESDAY**  
8:15 P.M.  
UVIC NORSEMEN VS. BUTLER BROS.  
9:30 P.M.  
L. BOXING CLUB VS. JUNIOR CUBS



Carl Vadnais  
NHL HOCKEY  
**CALIFORNIA SEALS**  
VS.  
**LOS ANGELES KINGS**  
**TONITE 8:00 P.M.**  
All Seats Reserved  
\$4.00 - \$30.00  
Tickets on Sale 9-5 Daily  
Arena Box Office



## TIE AT VERNON SNAPS COUGAR LOSING STREAK

VERNON — Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League scrambled out of their four-game exhibition losing streak Monday by tying Vernon Eagles of the B.C. Junior League, 5-5.

Cougars dropped a 5-3 decision to Vancouver Nats of the WCHL in Victoria before departing on the four-game tour of three Okanagan cities in the BCHL.

The Cats dropped two decisions 5-3 and 7-6 to their farm club, Penticton Broncos, before being bounced 6-3 by Kelowna Buckaroos on Sunday.

Applying more speed and finesse than in the previous encounters, Cougars took a 5-4 lead at 17:07 of the third period.

Ed Johnson destroyed hopes for a victory, however, with a Vernon goal at 19:55.

Ernie Miller, Ross Smith, Phil Blake, Dave Okrainec and Murray Kennett scored for Cougars.

A total of 134 minutes in penalties, including 83 to Victoria, were handed out in the fight-marred game.



SCOTTY BOWMAN follows McNeil

## Campbell Expects Rule to Reduce 'Stupid Melees'

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's new ruling which gives the third man in a fight, a game misconduct is going to pay dividends and help cut down on those "ridiculous walling, sweater-tearing melees" president Clarence Campbell said Monday.

New rules instituted this season against nomadic goalies, dubious peace-makers and chippy wingers who made their most ferocious challenges when safely nestled in the arms of a linemen are also going to cut out a lot of nonsense, Mr. Campbell said in an interview.

"We're not against fighting, there will always be fighting in hockey," he said.

"But we're not going to tolerate these stupid spectacles of disorder that can turn the game into a farce. There is a mounting incidence of assault

It stipulates that, when a third player interferes in any way during a fight between two players, he is suspended for the game and fined \$100. Also, the first player to leave the team bench in a battle costs his team two-minute minor penalties, is suspended for the game and fined \$100. If a goalie leaves his crease during a scrap, he is tagged with a two-minute penalty and a \$100 fine.

And referees are taking pains to make sure that the new rule is not overlooked, as some rules have been in the past.

Two men were banished in the first two exhibition games last month, a move which prompted complaints by club officials to the referee-in-chief's office. They were told the rule would stick.

Bob Plager of St. Louis Blues, Gary Hart of Detroit Red Wings, Dale Rolfe of New York Rangers, Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens, Harry Howell of Los Angeles

on constituted authority and if hockey permits this kind of thing to continue, it is guilty of promoting disorder in our society.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to have anything to do with contributing to that," the league president added.

When the new steps to de-escalate free-for-alls were enacted this year, some of the hard-boiled traditionalists were out of sorts.

Regulation 54 is the strongest anti-fighting measure the league has come up with so far.

Kings and Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr and Dallas Smith have all felt the force of the new ruling for their parts in exhibition game melees.

"By the end of the tour, the teams were responding," Campbell said. "They knew we meant business."

Linesmen are also going to get more protection, Campbell said.

"There are about 10 people in the league who are notorious for standing on the fringe of a fight and pushing linesmen as if they wanted to get into the battle," he said.

"We're not going to put up with that any more—if somebody wants to fight now... he'll have to put his fist where his mouth is."

The NHL president said he has received many letters from policemen, parents, teachers and pee-wee league coaches complaining that young players, in trying to emulate their NHL heroes, could no longer play hockey without senseless fighting.



HARRY SINDEN quit quietly

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

Team	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff Utd	18	4	18	48	56	40
Derby	17	5	16	45	52	39
Man City	16	6	16	42	48	34
Leeds	15	7	17	40	45	32
Arsenal	14	8	18	38	42	30
Tottenham	13	9	17	35	40	27
Liverpool	12	10	16	32	38	24
Wolverhampton	11	11	16	30	35	23
West Ham	10	12	16	28	32	22
Stoke	9	13	16	25	30	21
Coventry	8	14	16	22	28	20
Southampton	7	15	16	20	25	19
Huddersfield	6	16	16	18	22	18
Chelsea	5	17	16	15	20	17
Everton	4	18	16	12	18	16
Newcastle	3	19	16	10	15	15
West Brom	2	20	16	8	12	14
Leicester	1	21	16	5	10	13
Nottingham	0	22	16	2	8	12
Crystal P	0	23	16	0	5	11

## St. Michael's Mauls Rivals

St. Michael's University School trounced visiting Victoria High 48-3 Monday during an exhibition rugby match.

Gordon Powell, David Dalziel and Alan Howard each scored two tries for University School, which led 20-0 at half time.

Single tries for University were added by Ernie Lawson, Greg Felner, Bob MacAulay, Chris Olynk and Gary Cameron, while Robert Gaitheer booted two converts.

Dan Talbot averted a shut-out for Victoria High by kicking a penalty goal.

cluding the winner, while centre-forward Jerry Scheske connected for a single. Ron Smith and Brett Larson replied for Rams.

Leftwinger Dan Turrie scored the tying goal and then fired in the winner 30 minutes into the second half for Esquimalt. Howie Lee scored the first Esquimalt goal while Ron North and Alan Robertson replied for Clarendon.

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# Stanley Cup Triumph Becomes Ticket to Oblivion for Coaches

By BRUCE LEVETT

Canadian Press Sports Editor

Winning the Stanley Cup, once the dream of every coach, has become something of a nightmare since the National Hockey League expansion of 1967-68.

For a variety of reasons, the top prize in hockey has become a ticket to oblivion for the last four cup-winning coaches.

In 1966-67, Punch Imlach led Toronto Maple Leafs to their fourth Cup under his tutelage. Two years later, he was fired, only to rebound as coach of the expansionist Buffalo Sabres.

ONLY ONE ON CUP

Today, Imlach is the only coach in the NHL with his name inscribed on the Stanley Cup trophy.

In the first year of expansion, Joe Blake led Montreal Canadiens to their eighth cup under his gentle administration. Then he quit.

Claude Ruel took over in 1968-69 and retained the cup for the Habs. When he quit in December of 1970, after 17 years with the club, he said:

"I like scouting better than coaching in this city."

Today, he's Montreal's head scout.



SID ABEL shifts to Blues

The next one to have his name engraved on the cup was Harry Sinden, who led a bunch of undisciplined flakes to the pinnacle in 1969-70 to give Boston Bruins their first cup since their 1940-41 triumph under Cooney Weiland.

Sinden, a quiet man, quietly quit to go into the house construction business.

EXPECTED REPEAT

The following year — 1970-71 — everybody expected the Bruins to repeat under Tom Johnson, who moved from his job as assistant to general manager Milt Schmidt to follow Sinden.

Instead, the Canadiens came back under Al MacNeil. MacNeil's reward? A promotion to the Voyageurs, Montreal's American League cousin in Halifax.

Johnson gets another shot at it behind the Bruins' bench.

Scotty Bowman, bilingual where MacNeil was not, has moved over from St. Louis Blues of the Western Division to follow MacNeil at Montreal.

Sid Abel, the general manager who left Detroit Red Wings in a power struggle, has taken the coaching reins at St. Louis. Ned Harkness moved up in the Abel shuffle and Doug Barkley is coaching Detroit.

THREE STAY

As for the rest of the Eastern Division, the incumbents remain — John McLean of Toronto Maple Leafs; Emile Francis of New York Rangers; Hal Laycoe of Vancouver Canucks.

And rookie or veteran, each wants the Stanley Cup for his mob this year.

The chances—in possible order of finish:

**Montreal Canadiens** — Primarily because you have to stick with the champ. Big Jean Beliveau is gone and there's a new hand on the helm. But Pete Mahovlich has blossomed and rookie Guy Lafleur will be an asset. Returnees include Pete's brother Frank, Yvan Cournoyer, Serge Savard and Ken Dryden, still technically a rookie despite his Cup-winning heroics of last winter.

**Boston Bruins** — When you say Phil Esposito, Johnny Bucyk, Bobby Orr, Ken Hodge, Ed Westfall, Derek Sanderson, then add a covey of talented newcomers, then cogitate on the possibility that they may be less than enchanted about last year's wind-up, you might just have the formula for victory. If the Bruins had a possible weakness in the past, however, it would be in goal and nothing much has changed there.

**New York Rangers** — A generally anonymous crew without undoubted superstars who have absolutely no business giving fits to the likes of Montreal and Boston. But that's what they'll probably do again this year. Coach Francis, a former goalkeeper himself, has Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure back in his old position, which will cause

some good shooters some more sleepless nights. Bobby Rousseau is the only really new face on the roster but there's still the matter of filling the large skates of Tim Horton on defence.

**Toronto Maple Leafs** — Fourth place again? Well, Dave Keon, Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson, Ron Ellis and goalkeepers Bernie Parent and Jacques Plante generally give of full measure. To improve, Leafs will have to come up with some help. Whether they have won't be provable until later in the season. Toronto finished 15 points behind third-place Montreal in last year's final standings; 19 ahead of the Sabres.

**Vancouver Canucks** — Fifth place, but only because I'm from Vancouver and this is my story. The Canucks finished seven points behind Buffalo last season and one point ahead of Detroit, so sentiment is as good a yardstick as any this year. They have Andre Boudrias, Orland Kurtenbach, Wayne Maki, Rossaire Paquette, Jocelyn Guevremont, Dale Tallon, Pat Quinn and Gary Doak to make things interesting wherever they finish.

**Buffalo Sabres** — Punch Imlach says his crew will be the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup. He was asked "what year," but apparently didn't hear the question. The Sabres are not without talent in Phil Goyette, Gilles Perreault, Gerry Meehan and rookie Dick Martin. Goalkeeper Roger Crozier, if his stomach operation was a success, might turn some of those ties — Buffalo had 15 last year — into victories.

**Detroit Red Wings** — The Big Guy is gone after 25 years; and the centre who set up Gordie Howe for a good stretch of those years — Alex Delvecchio — is unhappy over his demotion to part-time employment. Delvecchio missed only one of last year's 78 games and scored 21 goals and had 31 assists for the second best record on the Wings.

Now they say he can't stand the long schedule and that he'll be used on the power play and to kill penalties.

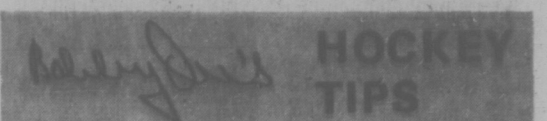
What Delvecchio says is almost unprintable. With all the new faces — there are only four returnees from last year — the Wings should sell a lot of programs.

## Field Hockey Leaders Fail to End Deadlock

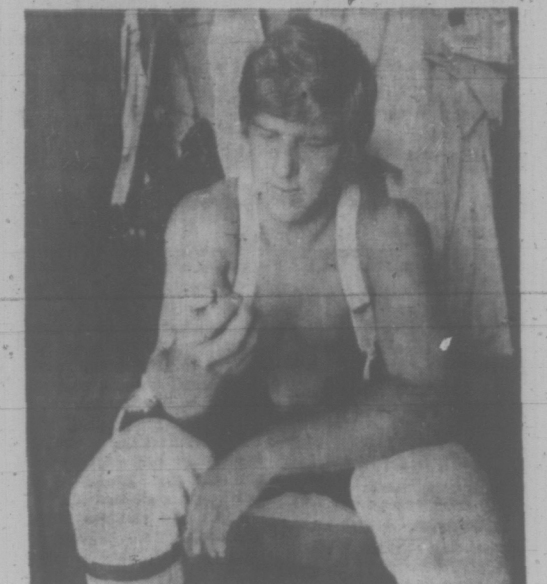
Rebels and Orangemen failed to resolve their tie for first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League after battling to a 1-1 draw Sunday at Lampson Street Park.

Al Chedd scored for Rebels with five minutes remaining in the first half to offset an earlier tally by Bob Raine of Orangemen.

In other games, Tigers and University of Victoria took advantage of the stalemate to



Getting In Shape



Squeeze rubber ball to develop wrists

After that horrible playoff experience last April, I'm more anxious than ever to get back in the hockey swing. Let's face it, the Bruins as a team changed their style of play and that's why Montreal Canadiens beat us.

Instead of scoring goals, we tried to be defensive. No one told us to play that way. We just did.

This fall, I feel I reported to

training camp in top shape. Most professional athletes realize that injuries can occur if a player is not in condition. Teams expect players to be in shape when camp opens.

During the summer, getting in shape meant water skiing, tennis, swimming and in general having fun — when I wasn't making personal appearances or on the ice at the sports camp. The hockey season is long enough without going all out in the summer.

Kids need to follow the pros and be ready for that first hockey outing. Of course, youngsters don't have to worry about being in physical shape or being overweight. But the muscles need to be built up, the wrists strengthened and the body prepared for the physical exertion of a hockey game.

One of the best ways is to do about 15 minutes of exercises a day — sit-ups, push-ups, running and arm exercises. Lifting weights also can help — light weights that develop muscles when used regularly.

Develop your wrists by squeezing a ball while watching television. This is a trick you would be advised to use all season. It really does help the wrist shot.

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## Tyees Alone in Top Berth As McLaren Sinks Hornets

With striker Gary McLaren supplying all the scoring power, Victoria Tyees grabbed sole possession of first place in the Greater Victoria Senior High School Soccer League by downing Mount View Hornets 3-1 on Monday.

Victory at Mount View broke a first-place tie between the two opponents and snapped a five-match winning streak by the defending-champion Hornets.

"Tyees now have an unbeaten record of six wins with 48 goals for and only three against. Tyee's Garrett Moen, who has scored 17 times this season, was well covered by the Hornet defence and was unable to take many shots.

McLaren's three goals brought his total to 12. Two of

the three were counted from free kicks taken by Joe Lachmund.

Tyees, who finished second to Hornets last season, carried much of the first-half play and led 1-0 at the intermission. Mount View trailed 3-0 before Doug Blison connected for a goal from a penalty kick with three minutes remaining in the match.

Lachmund and Wayne Lee starred for the Victoria defence and allowed the Mount View forwards only a couple of direct shots on Dan Wilmhurst.

In other matches, Belmont Braves nipped host Mount Douglas Rams 3-2, Esquimalt downed visiting Clarendon 3-2 and Reynolds Roadrunners tumbled visiting Oak Bay, 3-1.

Right-winger Rick Sylvester led Braves with two goals, including the winner, while centre-forward Jerry Scheske connected for a single. Ron Smith and Brett Larson replied for Rams.

Leftwinger Dan Turrie scored the tying goal and then fired in the winner 30 minutes into the second half for Esquimalt. Howie Lee scored the first Esquimalt goal while Ron North and Alan Robertson replied for Clarendon.

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## SERIES ON TEAM PROSPECTS...

## Times Taking Look at WCHL Clubs

Who's who and what's what?

It would be impossible to supply all the answers to all the questions about the Western Canada Hockey League before the season opens.

Unlike hair-dressers, not even the coaches know for sure...

But Times sportswriter Ernie Fedoruk hopes to provide many answers to many questions in a 12-part look at a league, truly "Western" in character and within its borders, which has become Canada's largest.

When Victoria Cougars play Flin Flon Bombers at Memorial Arena on Saturday, all major cities in Canada's four western provinces will be considered united under one hoc-

key roof.

Victoria, Vancouver Nats, New Westminster Bruins, Calgary Centennials, Medicine Hat Tigers and Edmonton Oil Kings form the Western Division of the 12-team league.

Winnipeg Jets, Brandon Wheat Kings, Flin Flon, Regina Pats, Saskatoon Blades and Swift Current Broncos make up the Eastern Division.

It is a league, spaced by more than 1,500 miles from Victoria to Winnipeg, which is highly regarded by the professional hockey people.

The National Hockey League last summer drafted 28 players from WCHL's 10 pre-expansion entries. Five players — Gene Carr and Chuck Arnason of Flin Flon,

Ron Jones and Dan Spring of Edmonton, and Regina's Larry Wright — were claimed in the first round.

It is a league that abounds with front-office talent, both colorful and capable... Rudy Pilous, Jackie McLeod, Wild Bill Hunter, Roderick (Scotty) Munra, Del Wilson, Benny Haskin, Earl Ingvaldson, Patty Ginnell, Nick Mickoski, Fred Hucul, Brian Shaw, Ernie (Punch) McLean, Alf Cadman, Jack Shupe and Stan Dunn.

Outside professionals still refer to it as a "junior league." True, it slides by the 19-year-old's limit, but league directors prefer to overlook the "junior" term.

Officially, it is the Western Canada Major Hockey League.

They like to think big, act big.

In days gone by, it might have been considered a backward step if anyone departed from the professional level in favor of amateur hockey.

Neither Pilous, Shaw nor Hucul consider their return a backward step. All were firmly engaged by minor pro teams last season but accepted coaching and/or managerial assignments with, respectively, Brandon, Edmonton and Victoria.

"If you look at what this league has done, and consider where it is heading," Hucul explained, "you can regard it only as 'major hockey.'"

"As for recognition, I believe a coach gets as much in

League.

Falkirk Defeated

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP) — Partick Thistle beat Falkirk, 2-0, in a Scottish League Cup soccer semi-final Monday night.







# DUNCAN-COWICHAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

## HARVEST, DEMAND DOWN

### Salal Harvest Droops

**By DONNA CLEMENTS**  
DUNCAN — The salal harvest is poor, the demand low and a general gloom hangs over the mini-industry here.

Month for salal, pickers are finding it difficult to find the crop.

Salal is used extensively by florists in flower arrangements.

★ ★ ★

"It is not a very good harvest this year," Mrs. Bell

said. "I guess the past few months have been too dry at one time and too wet another. There was also a late spring. The poor growth of salal fits in with the late ripening of fruit and vegetables."

Mrs. Bell said she does not think the situation will improve.

"I guess we will just have to wait until next year."

Although the salal supply is down, the packing house has not run into any problems because the demand from their main buyers in Eastern Canada and Eastern States has dropped.

"Salal along with flowers is a luxury item. I don't think people have very much money to buy them right now."

Mrs. Bell said she expects the demand for floral arrangements to increase soon once the "flowers in people's gardens" have disappeared and everything is looking drab.

★ ★ ★

She said the market price for salal is 35 cents for one and three-quarter pounds. With the poor harvest and the poor market, Mrs. Bell said the pickers, packers and company are suffering financially.

Kirk Ltd. has been taking salal from the Cowichan Valley area for more than 13 years.

"Many people don't even know what salal is," she said. Salal is usually found in bush areas.

"Salal picking is an ideal job and pastime for people who enjoy working outdoors. We have a big variety of people picking such as schoolchildren, old-age pensioners, housewives, part-time workers and full-time."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Bell said a person could catch on to picking within a few hours "but to make good money it usually takes a couple of months. When the crop is good some people average anywhere between \$2 and \$5 an hour depending on their experience and how hard they go at it."

Salal is picked, tied into bales and then brought to the packing house where usually five women, now only two, are employed to bunch the salal and pack it into cardboard cases. It is then shipped east in a refrigerated truck.

"The salal is packed damp and, if it is in good condition when packed, it will keep six or seven months in refrigeration."

**SUBURBAN  
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COMET**

386-6131



—Donna Clements photo

Meg Bell with salal spray.

### SIX-YEAR-OLD KILLED BY CAR

LAKE COWICHAN — A six-year-old boy was killed here Monday evening when he was hit by a car about 100 yards from his home.

RCMP identified the victim as Garry Allan Clark, 172 Southshore Road, Lake Cowichan.

Police said the boy was struck by a car driven by Norman Brooke, 121 Larch, Lake Cowichan, about 7:30 p.m. while he was going to the store.

The victim was in an unmarked crosswalk at the time, police said.

Brooke drove the youngster to the local medical clinic from where he was transferred to the Cowichan and District Hospital in Duncan. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Duncan hospital.

### Three Fined \$50 For Obstructing

DUNCAN — Three Duncan residents were fined \$50 each Monday when they pleaded guilty to obstructing justice.

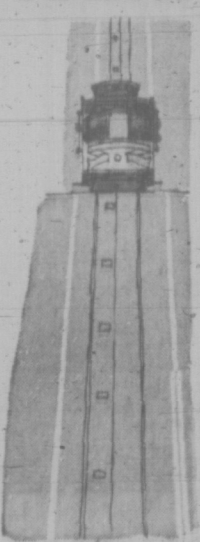
Court was told that Brent Karl Clarkson, 18, and Cecil Harold South, 48, were charged after they refused several times to leave the scene of a fight between Indian and white people in front of the Tsoukalem Hotel, Duncan, early Sunday morning.

The prosecuting constable noted that similar incidents between white and Indian youths have been occurring frequently within the past six months and warned that "one day it is going to get out of control."

Delores Harry, 33, was charged after she fought with a police officer and held on to his vehicle while he was attempting to arrest her husband for impaired driving on Sept. 18.

## SAN FRANCISCO:

**IT'S  
NOT  
AS  
STEEP  
AS  
YOU  
THINK!**



New CP Air Farel

**\$99**

from Vancouver  
30 day round trip  
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ONLY ON CP AIR! A free  
Holiday Passport for  
exciting savings in San  
Francisco. See your CP Air  
Travel Agent.

**CP  
Air**

### NOT GUILTY PLEA IN MISCHIEF CHARGE

CAMPBELL RIVER — A woman was charged here today with public mischief after a fake kidnap incident last week.

Florence Paul of Church House Reserve was charged after RCMP Wednesday were informed her seven-month-old baby had been kidnapped at the Town Centre Motel.

The baby was found alive and well Friday in the Campbell River District General Hospital.

The woman, who pleaded not guilty, was remanded until November.

### Nanaimo Next to Join Assured Mail Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The assured mail program of the Canada post office has been extended to six cities, bringing the total to 23, Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote announced Monday.

Assured mail is a service which provides delivery on a specified day for all first-class mail posted before established deadlines.

The program was begun in Toronto last February, and the six cities entering it are London, Windsor, Kitchener and Waterloo in Ontario, and Saskatoon and Regina in Saskatchewan.

Under the program, delivery of first-class mail posted to major cities is assured within one or sometimes two days.

The next cities scheduled to enter the program are Prince George, Kamloops and Nanaimo, by this fall. By 1973 all major centres in Canada are expected to have the service.

the **Bay**

# BEAUTIFUL COMFORT

## "New Playtex 18 Hour Bras"

*They move with you... breathe with you.  
They're feminine and lovely. All  
this and customized fit that  
shapes and supports.*

Here's why they fit and feel so great

Made of Spanette, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric for softness and comfortable support.

Self adjusting nylon lace cups suspended in a unique frame of sheer, lightweight elastic for freedom of movement.

Adjustable stretch straps that can't twist or curl.

**NEW PLAYTEX LONGLINE 18 HOUR BRA**, the first support bra that's comfortable for hours. Has invisible 2" elastic waist band that won't ride up and gives firm midriff control. White in sizes 34-40 B, 34-42 C.

**Each 10.50**

34-42D each 11.50



**NEW PLAYTEX 18 HOUR BANDEAU** comes in white only in sizes 34-40 B and 34-42 C.

**Each 7.50**

34-42D each 8.50

Underfashions: DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

**Hudson's Bay Company**

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9:30 P.M.



the Bay

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value through savings made possible by Company-wide volume buying.

value represented by the newest in fashion and design.

value backed by the Bay's guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Only **34.98**

*Our Fortrel\*/Avril blend rain shedder with an orlon pile liner you can zip in when the cold winds blow!*

<sup>11</sup> Very, very good looking. The fabric's beautiful quality and it wears like iron. Semi-raglan shoulders for a good, neat fit. Fly front. Slash pockets. Perfect for right now. And, the minute you zip in the warm pile liner you have a coat that'll take you comfortably through our cold winter rains. Choose your favourite basic colour... beige, navy, or olive... because you'll be wearing this coat a lot. In sizes 34-46 reg., 38-42 short, 40-46 tall.

Men's Coats, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



If you don't have a **BAY ACCOUNT CARD** phone the Credit Office, ... we'll have it ready for you when you come in.

Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments.

Now you can have your suit **made-to-measure** in fine wool worsteds or

## DOUBLEKNIT

<sup>12</sup> Talk about getting what you want. This is it—at a price! The incomparable comfort of doubleknit... the best possible fit of made-to-measure... and an unlimited style selection. Come in first thing tomorrow morning and choose the colour and pattern you want from a good range of Fortrel\*/wool and 100% polyester doubleknit fabrics or all wool worsteds. Let our experienced staff help you select a particularly flattering new style. Perhaps a new fashion back coat with flared or straight trousers... or a trimly conservative cut. Whatever suits you. As always the choice is yours... now it's in doubleknit as well!

2-pc. suit only

**\$98**

Size 46 and over please add 10% to special price. Special low price in effect Wed. — Sat., Oct. 6-9

Men's Suits, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

\*R.T.M.

Hudson's Bay Company

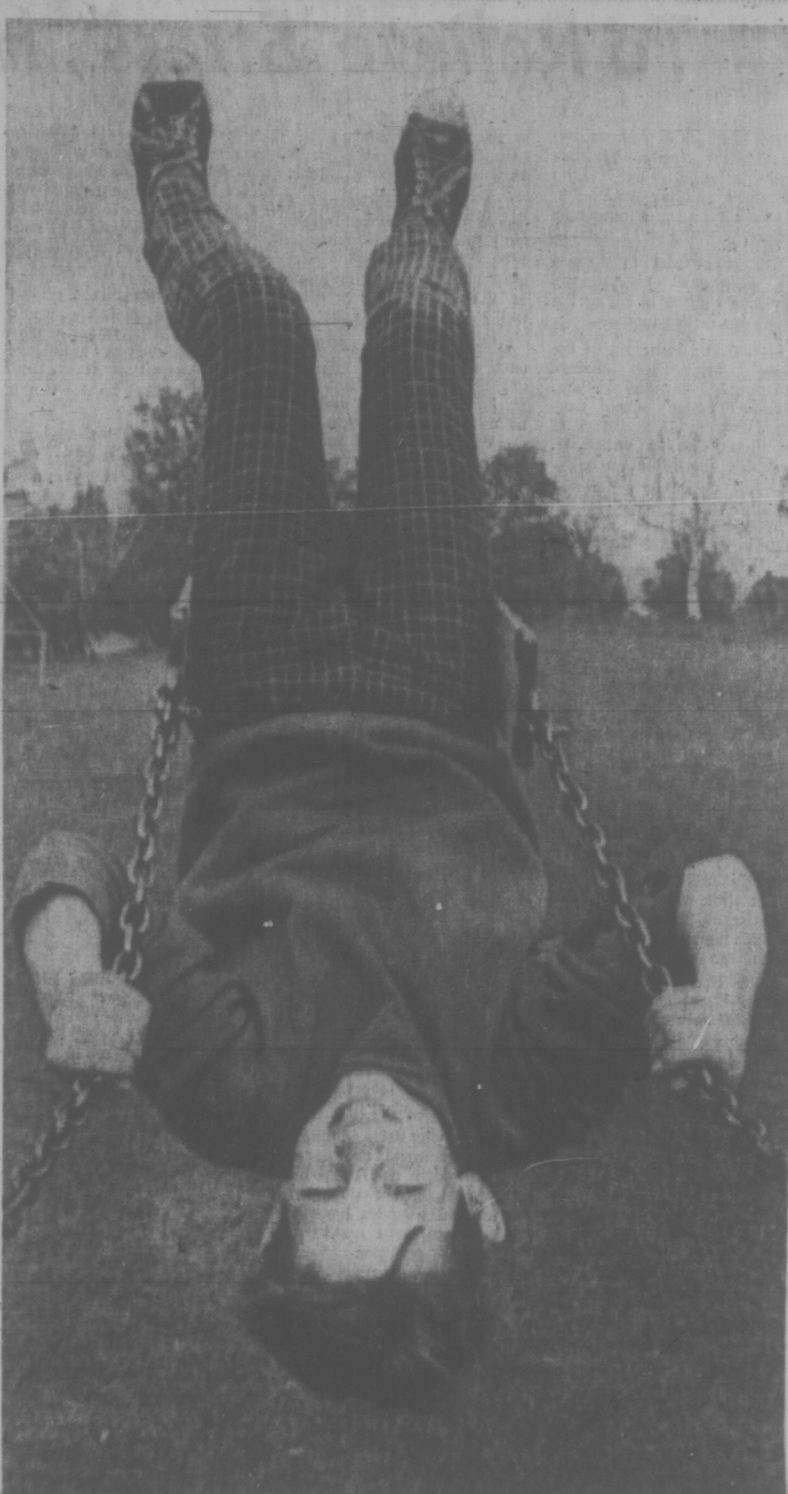
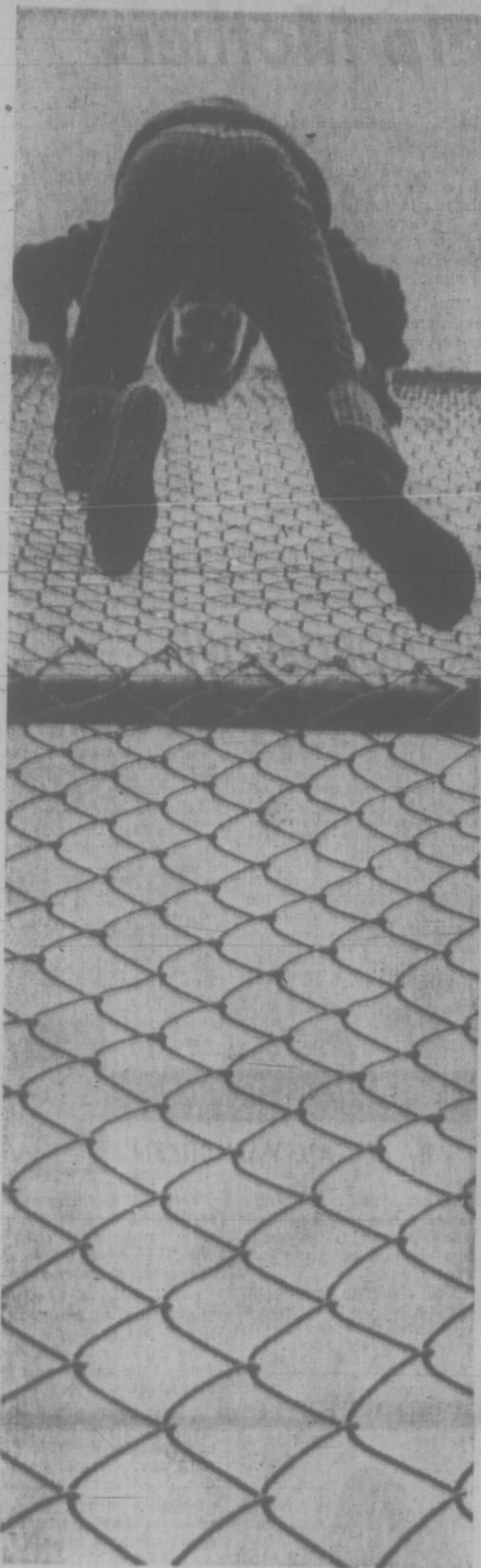
**DIAL 385-1311**

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 a.m. 'TIL 6 p.m.  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 p.m.

**FREE PARKING**







WHICH WAY IS UP doesn't really matter that much when you are a young fellow with time to spare in the playground. David Gibbons of 619 Broadway joins countless super-charged youngsters before him in trying to make a swing perform loop-the-loop. As for chain link fencing, that's just a challenge to play human fly. (John McKay photos.)

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR WELFARE CASES

### Up to 12 to Be Hired in Esquimalt

Esquimalt council Monday evening approved hiring of up to 12 persons now on welfare through the provincial government's "certificate of opportunity" program.

The program, effective from Nov. 1, 1971, to April 30, 1972, provides payment by the province of 50 per cent of the salaries of persons hired who have been on welfare for three months or more.

Mayor Art Young recommended to aldermen that the period between Nov. 1 and the end of 1971 be considered initially, and all projects approved Monday be reconsidered at that point.

If all projects approved are carried out in full, the cost to the municipality would be about \$7,800, one-third of which would be provided from the present budget. Municipal Treasurer Peter Cairns had earlier told council there were funds available to cover this

#### NEW JOBS

All positions qualify under the program, which stresses that "the job opportunities you provide must create new jobs and not jobs already available."

The clerk to work in the business office would be required for about four months, according to Cairns, to index municipal bylaws and council minutes.

The engineering aide for the

year's portion of the projects. Council approved the hiring of four men to effect improvements at High Rock Park, two men to improve the beach area and remove wild growth at Saxe Point, four men to level and landscape about half an acre for park use at West Bay Park, one man to act as an engineering aide in the public works office and one file clerk to assist in the city clerk and treasurer's office.

Another possible new project, construction of a concrete retaining wall between the end of Klover Street and Fleming Beach, with hand-

rails, gravel walkway, terrace and landscaping, was referred to the public works committee for further study.

A number of potential new jobs presented by Esquimalt Sports Centre manager J. J. Iannarelli were referred to the sports centre commission for further consideration.

Mayor Young said following the meeting that while all the jobs proposed qualify as new positions, in a number of cases the likelihood is strong

the persons filling them if qualified will be kept on staff at the end of provincial participation next April.

However, he expressed concern that the type of personnel required, particularly for the two office positions, will not be found on the provincial social assistance rolls.

He said no preference will be given applicants on the basis of location of residence. "It will be strictly first come, first served."

## Chaplain To Visit

Dr. Edgar Bailey, chairman of the Canadian armed forces' chaplaincy committee, will arrive from Toronto Wednesday to visit the Pacific maritime command until Sunday.

He will meet Rear-Admiral Richard Leir and Commodore R. V. Henning and tour ships and establishments.

On Sunday he will attend the commandant's wing parade at Royal Roads Military College and preach at the morning service. The service will be open to all servicemen and their dependents.

Known coast to coast for his radio and television programs, Bailey was named one of Canada's seven outstanding preachers by Saturday Night Magazine.

WITH OCTOBER UNDER way, my friend Enoch decided it was time to fetch his bees in from their summer range. His son, Les, had volunteered his help and his truck. Would I like to come along?

Early Sunday morning, we set off for the remote logging burn where Enoch's hives of dark and busy Caucasians had been quartered since June.

I learned as we traded public black top for logging road gravel, that the miserable day was a good one for shifting his pets. They would be sheltering in their hives from the wet, not zinging and zooming around our heads.

Even so, this was an operation to be handled with care. Bees at the end of a long honey-making season guard their treasure jealously, and are inclined to be hostile toward intruders.

Not that Enoch's bees had much honey left to guard. Before transferring them to the rich fireweed pasturage of the burn, he had removed most of

the well-filled "supers" or hive decks in which they had stored the yield of spring flowers. He installed plenty of empty supers as a challenge to their industry.

In mid-September, on a warm day when the bees zinged and zoomed, he collected a heavy take of the fireweed honey which is his main crop. Returned to Saanich, the bees would work a little longer, then go into semi-hibernation until next year.

But first we had to bring them in, and with each mile my enthusiasm for the chore diminished. It didn't help, either, when Enoch mentioned that along with his six hives we'd be picking up a seventh belonging to a friend. Its bees, he told me, were Italians—great honey-makers, but a peppery, aggressive strain.

The road looped and twisted its way up from the misted lowlands. Finally it threaded a logged-off valley between sidehills. The pink fireweed blossoms were gone, but the withering stalks with their

seed-carrying fluff stood thick among the stumps.

Les put his pickup into a rocky track that mounted from the road. At its end, the hives stood in horseshoe formation. A wire fence enclosed them in its electrified square—limited protection against any bear that might catch the scent of honey and attempt a raid.

No bears this year, Enoch said, and just as well. Neither fence nor stings can be depended on to discourage a determined blackie. He will swat a hive into kindling, then gobble the occupants along with their wax and honey.

I edged toward a hive. Les warned me away. "That's the one with the Italians in it," he said. Enoch said: "We'll do that one last."

As he'd predicted, the bees had retired indoors from the pelting rain. A couple crept out to the sill of their castle as Enoch approached with hammer, nails and a wooden spat. He hadn't put on veil, equipped hat or gloves, and

the bees paid him no attention while he sealed off the entryway at the base of the hive.

Working methodically, he sealed each hive in turn. Before he could get the touchy, one closed-off, several light-fused warriors boomed. They zinged and zoomed. Les flipped one off his shoulder. I retreated to the other side of the truck. Enoch was stung by a bee that got down his neck. He accepted the jab philosophically.

As a sparetime beekeeper, he likes his bees and finds their community life endlessly interesting. He was banding the hives now—fitting metal straps around each and cinching them tight for transport. I ventured out to help with the operation.

The hive covers had been removed so that the prisoners would get enough air. Beneath the fine-mesh screening that closed off each hive top, bees by the hundred clustered on their wooden upper deck. The colonies were at peak

strength. Each held about 60,000 insects in no happy mood, as who can blame them. Their massed wings gave off a continuous, rustling sigh—a sound that I found distinctly ominous.

"Put your hand close to the screen," Les said. I did, with a wary eye out for stragglers, and felt a faint warmth. The press of bodies maintains hive temperature at a constant 95 degrees.

I could smell the honey which beekeepers maintain is the best and healthiest of nature's sweeteners.

It was a good trip, even if one of the hives did spew a leak through which a few disoriented zoomers and zingers found their way on the ride from the burn.

Covers restored and entrance slots opened, Enoch's hives are now close-grouped among evergreens on his Saanich acres. His bees made half a ton of honey this year. And when spring's no more than a promise, they'll be hard at work again.

## 'We Can't Pay, We're Going Out of Business': Dowell's

Strike-bound Dowell's Cartage and Storage is "going out of business," company vice-president Eric Dowell said today.

"The strike won't be settled, it can't be, because we are unable to sign one master contract. We can't pay, that is why we are going out of business," he said.

Asked if the company is selling its assets, he said "The company will exist but not operate. The company will remain but operations will cease."

Twelve drivers and warehousemen, members of the Teamsters Union Local 31,

went on strike Monday seeking to get Dowell's to sign the general agreement in the cartage industry. The B.C. Labor Relations Board ruled a month ago the company is not bound by the 1971 agreement signed on its behalf by the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association.

Don Dent, Victoria business agent for Teamsters Local 31, said the picket lines will remain.

"He's said—before he couldn't pay. He's been saying this for a long time, that he is going to close the doors," Dent said.

## U.S. Fisherman Fined \$1,000, Catch Forfeited

One Seattle fisherman was fined \$1,000 and a second was acquitted in provincial court Monday on charges of illegal fishing in Canadian waters.

Dan Warl Branstetter, 26, was fined \$1,000 and forfeited a salmon catch valued at \$2,500. He was apprehended by the fisheries department vessel Atlin Post in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Aug. 16.

Leo Lineham, 27, was cleared after the Crown failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the load of fish on his boat had been caught in Canadian waters.

Judge Eugene Murphy rejected an argument by Harold Turnham, counsel for Branstetter, that provincial court had no jurisdiction over the case because it involved international water boundaries.

But he agreed with Turnham in dropping a second charge against the fisherman, one of failing to stop when ordered to do so by the Atlin Post. Murphy ruled the Crown had failed to prove the Atlin Post actually was in the service of the Canadian government, as required under the working of the law.

OPENED AT 6 P.M.

Skipper Robert Jennings Walker of the Atlin Post said he had sighted Branstetter's gillnetter, the Norlea, headed south from Canadian waters early on the morning of Aug. 16. He noted that the season didn't open in the Canadian waters until 6 p.m. that evening.

Walker said he flashed the international stop signal, the letter 'L', then whistled and shouted at the Norlea to leave to that the boat and nets had been seized.

After another fisheries vessel had pulled up on the other side of the Norlea, she was boarded and Branstetter subdued, the captain said.

Branstetter said he had caught his load of fish in U.S. waters and was headed north to aid Lineham, who had radioed he was in trouble.

He said he had turned and ran for the U.S. because he

thought the fisheries authorities would assume he had been illegally fishing in Canadian waters.

Branstetter's story was called "weak" by Crown prosecutor Robert Hutchison.

Murphy concurred, and said Branstetter's explanation that he "panicked" was not in accordance with his performance in the witness box, where he appeared "an intelligent, self-possessed young man."

The judge ordered that the \$1,000 bond posted by Branstetter to guarantee his return for trial be endorsed

over to the court to cover the fine.

When Lineham's boat was taken into custody an hour later, it was "so overloaded with fish it was ready to sink," Walker said.

#### HELPLESS

Lineham said his overloaded gillnetter, the Brisk, had drifted helplessly into Canadian waters after the whole of his bumper catch had been made on the U.S. side.

His \$1,000 bond was returned and he was paid the \$1,350 realized from the sale of his catch.

## Students Step Up Amchitka Protest

The elderly man sweeping up in front of the Legislative Buildings this morning summed it up:

"They won't get anywhere—they're all in little groups—just like the world."

He was referring to a gathering of about 100 students—many from Elizabeth Fisher Junior High and others from Belmont Senior in Colwood—who edged the fountain and sat on the lawns.

They were there to protest the U.S. nuclear blast to be set off on Amchitka Island later this month.

Earlier the most aggressive of the students had said they had organized because "they wanted to speak to someone important."

\*\*\*

Another described a protest rally, to take place in Belmont's gymnasium at noon today, as "a bribe and a waste of time." He added, "What's the good of speaking to teachers—what can they do?"

Because of the bus strike most had hitchhiked their way into Victoria. A few had walked. Some had been driven in by their parents.

At Edward Milne Senior High in Sooke only a few "hardheads" were missing when classes started after an all-night campout on the school grounds.

The campout was also staged to protest the Amchitka test. Principal D. R. Kerley said today he was "quite impressed with the manner in which it (the protest campout) was handled."

A few hardheads wanted to continue the protest. They were told they'd have to do it off the school grounds. They went to the Sooke River flats.

Kerley said they would be treated as truants on their return.

## arthur mayse

## Elderly Man Saved In Apartment Fire

An elderly man was rescued from his apartment early this morning when fire broke out in a four-suite apartment at 1260 McKenzie causing \$6,000 damage.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said Albert Jones was helped from his second-floor suite by another tenant, Richard Polkey.

The fire was probably caused by spontaneous combustion in a pile of rags and papers in the basement, Coates said. Owner of the apartment lives in Burnaby.

## Park Urged at Gonzales

Mayor Courtney Haddock would like to see some waterfront properties on the west side of Gonzales Beach purchased for park development.

The mayor told city council parks committee the area is the only really safe one for swimming in the city, and he recalled it was formerly a resort area.

Some of the properties are becoming run down, he noted, and if the area could be turned into a park it would be "a very good policy for the city of Victoria."

But Haddock said removing the properties from the tax role would hit the city's finances, and if the plan was to proceed at all he thought it should be on a regional basis.





Children finger paint in local day-care centre

## Day Care for Low Income Families To Relieve 'Stress', Help Mothers

The need for day-care facilities for low-income families was stressed by panel members Monday evening at Blanshard Elementary School.

The panel met to discuss the adequacy of Victoria's day-care centres in filling the needs of working mothers.

Mrs. C. B. Jameson, of the Lady Laurier Club, chaired the panel, composed of Mrs. Daphne Temple, school trustee, Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, W. J. Wyllie, personnel manager of the T. Eaton Co. Victoria, Hugh Saville, director of Resource Services in Victoria, Mrs. J. A. Bullock, operator

of the Greater Victoria Nursery School and Mrs. H. W. Felderhof, a day-care mother.

The audience of about 40 people was composed almost entirely of day-care centre operators, nursery and kindergarten teachers and members of the Lady Laurier Club, which sponsored the panel.

If any others in need of day care were present, they did not join in the discussion. Members of the audience complained of "picky government regulations," lack of trained staff in some centres, and insufficient day-care resources for children from three months to 3 years of age.

Mrs. Temple said day-care centres should come under the jurisdiction of the department of education. She pointed out that the most important period of development in children takes place from 3 to 8 years of age.

Mrs. Temple thinks control of day-care facilities would enable the department of education to "catch handicaps early, instead of at the elementary school level when it is almost too late."

A member of the audience disagreed with this view.

"If day-care is put under the board of education we will get a lot of ex-teachers running it who couldn't hack it with

children eight hours a day," a woman said.

Ryan said he was mainly interested in "relieving distress in low-income areas of the economy." He feels welfare mother should consider first when centres are planned.

"Day care is an effective way of making mothers self-supporting," Ryan said.

Ryan thinks day-care centres could form an "important check on the nutrition and health of low-income children."

"I'm in favor of placing professional people in charge of pre-school children," Ryan

said. "Babysitting is a boot-leg operation."

A member of the audience said "the papers are full of advertisements offering day care for \$1.50 a day."

"You wouldn't dream of lending one of these people your car for the day but you trust her with your child," he said.

The owner of a kindergarten and day-care centre said that he supported Mrs. Temple's view that the department of education should handle day care.

"Interest in kids means the total education of the child," he said. "School boards think of education as sitting at a desk with a book."

## DDT in Mothers' Milk Now Linked To Home and Garden Pesticide Use

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Government scientists now suspect the home-and-garden DDT spray "Bomb" and not agricultural

use of DDT pesticides was the cause of higher-than-desirable levels of DDT in mothers' milk several years ago in Canada.

The suspicion is based on the discovery that levels of DDT in mothers' milk had dropped by almost 45 per cent within a year after Canada

restricted DDT use by 90 per cent on Jan. 1, 1970.

The findings, delayed several months, were finally announced by Health Minister John Munro here last week.

The average level of DDT and related metabolites in 90 samples of mothers' milk collected in late 1970 as 0.078 parts per million.

The average level in 132 samples collected during the

winter of 1967-68 as 0.139 ppm. The milk samples in both cases came from volunteers in Vancouver, Montreal, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Halifax.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the Food and Drug Directorate, said only a marked reduction in the human exposure to DDT at the household level could explain the sudden, large drop within 10 months or after the Canadian DDT restrictions.

In an exclusive interview, he predicted the findings would be very important scientifically. FDD scientists will pursue the findings more carefully in coming months.

Because DDT continues to be used on a wide scale in a

large number of countries, the United States included, the levels of DDT in the continental and global environment have not changed significantly in the almost two years since Canada's almost total ban. DDT is very persistent. And migrating wildlife continue to bring it to Canada where the pesticide can enter the domestic foodchain and environment generally.

Many scientists, in defending agricultural use of pesticides such as DDT, have claimed that residents of cities and suburbs have contributed in large measure to pesticide pollution through careless use of pesticide products in the home and garden.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Self-indulgence now proves expensive. Analyze needs. Have fun without being foolish. Remember to save for that proverbial rainy day. Key is to accept added responsibility. You will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is indicative of disputes connected with secrets. Means one you usually trust may not be telling all. Maintain self-control. Finish project. Relationship is tested. Avoid speaking in anger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): One you depend on for moral support may be travelling. Key is more self-reliance. Stress greater independence of thought, action. Highlight original concepts. Give full play to creative processes.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Money and friends may not mix. Know this and be prudent in connection with paying and collecting. Pass, delay when it comes to borrowing, lending. Legal and financial angles need investigating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid actions based on anger, impulse. Tendency to feel oppressed. You could say, do things which cause later regret. Permit this foreknowledge to act as preventive medicine. Professional gain indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of details, absorb minor matters. Don't neglect health. Seek balance between work, recreation. Travel now may not hold answers. Take time to evaluate basic position. Don't rush.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Activity increases. You make numerous plans, contracts. Be selective. Avoid any semblance of panic. Demands of young person should not be taken too seriously. Be diplomatic but firm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel friends are opposing your desires. This, very likely, is not the

case. Your timing, however, could be off mark. Key now is to permit others to have their say. Your role is that of an observer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold fast on enthusiasm. Be optimistic, not impulsive. Accord on financial arrangements, discussions. Places person appears to be involved. Aggressive relative can be ignored — in a nice way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finances are activated. Accent also is on creative endeavors, relations with opposite sex. Achievement is keynoted. Windfall could be featured. What happens happens in a big way. Be ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some claim you are hyperactive. In truth, you may be anxious about domestic matter. It is necessary to complete a project. More persons

may more attention to your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold off on journey. You need additional information. Messianic could be garbled. Get puzzle pieces together. See in flash light. Reject second-hand stories, reports. Assert more independence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have natural appreciation of harmony, in music, the arts, in human relations. This month you are burdened with additional responsibility. However, opportunities multiply chances for rewards are greater.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to OMARR Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: We entertained a family of six at our summer place last weekend. The children ranged from 9 years old to 17.

The children invaded my kitchen, helping themselves at all hours to whatever they found in my refrigerator.

The first day they ate everything I had planned to serve for the entire weekend. The 18-year-old drank nine cans of pop in one afternoon.

I served a buffet supper. The children got into line first and loaded their plates, and came back for seconds before some of the adults could help themselves.

I was appalled. But worse than that, I was disappointed in myself for not have found some way to control the situation.

Needless to say, they will never be invited back. How would you have handled it?—Appalled.

DEAR APPALLED: Probably much the same way you handled (or didn't handle) it. The temptation to teach those ill-mannered children something about manners and consideration for elders must have been overwhelming. But because their parents were present and made no attempt to discipline them, it would have been extremely awkward for you to have done so. It's history now. Your decision never to invite them back is understandable.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOT TEMPER" IN ALBANY: Never answer an angry word with an angry word. It's the second one that makes the quarrel.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## CLUBS

The Oak Bay Division of the Association of Women-Electors will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. T. S. Murphy, 3011 Devon Rd. Mayor Frances Elford will speak on Development Areas — A Tool for Council. The meeting is open to the public.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Officers' Mess, CFB Esquimalt.

The Victoria Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., in the nurses' residence at St. Joseph's Hospital. The panel will discuss Children With Learning Disabilities — Who Are They, How to Help Them.

Raymond Vizzavona, Consul General for France in Vancouver, will be guest speaker Wednesday, at the first meeting this season of the Alliance Francaise de Victoria. The diplomat will also present awards to top area high school students at the meeting, to be held at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Moss St., at 7:30 p.m.

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS

**CREME PACK**  
TWO QUINCE  
*Estee Lauder*

**FACE TINT**

**ENRICHED UNDER-MAKEUP CREME**  
ONE QUINCE  
*Estee Lauder*

**ACTIVE SKIN LOTION**  
ONE QUINCE  
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**BONUS OFFER**  
With your purchase of 7.50 or more of Estee Lauder beauty products you will receive three super stars of real life make-up: Fresh air make-up base, translucent pressed powder and tender lip tint.

**The Fresh Air Face from Estee Lauder**

It's completely new. A natural, healthy way to look beautiful. Nature loving formulations that are like delicious doses of fresh air, sunshine, and clear, clean water. Buy right now and there's a bonus for you.

**A. Creme Pack.** A special treatment of bleached clay and natural herbs. Lifts out dirt and impurities. Helps tighten and brighten. 2-oz. Ea. **6.00**

**B. Face and Cheek Tint.** So light and natural it looks like a quickening of your own skin tone. 6 shades: Wood-Rose, Morning Glow, Tawny Tan, Polished Peach, Afternoon Bronze, Fresh Air Pink. Ea. **6.50**

**C. Active Skin Lotion.** Performs two phases of beauty care. A toner, it effects a fresh glow. A cleanser, it lifts out dirt, make-up. Ea. **6.50**

**D. Enriched Under-Make-Up Creme.** As light as it is rich. Spends the day doing good. Provides a velvety-cushion for your make-up. 2-oz. Ea. **9.00**

**E. Tender Lip Tints.** Put little shrugs of colour plus lots of gloss and polish on your lips. Colours range from pale to wine-toasted. Ea. **4.00**

**F. Lustrous Roll-On Mascara** makes eyes look large and luminous. Not fake or heavy. Not dull or matted. Black/Black, Brown/Brown. Ea. **6.50**

**G. New Fresh Air Make-Up.** Makes skin look dipped in crisp country air. Smooths out texture and tiny imperfections. 6 shades: Palm Beach Tan, Newport Beige, Ivory Mist, Sun Rose, and Outdoor Glow. Such natural outdoorsy colours. Ea. **7.50**

**H. Youth Dew Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray.** It's Estee Lauder's very own fragrance masterpiece. Add elegance to your dressing table, and a long lasting scent to you. Ea. **8.50**

**Simpsons-Sears: Beauty and Health (S)**

**Mrs. Margot Wozniak,**  
Estee Lauder beauty consultant will be in the store tomorrow thru Saturday, October 9. She will be pleased to discuss and advise you on your beauty questions.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

## New indoor sport!



### Floor tile "racing" with Armstrong Place 'n Press Excelon tile.

The "race" is on for beautiful floors. And Armstrong Place 'n Press is the easiest do-it-yourself floor tile ever.

1. Peel off the paper. 2. Place tile in position. 3. Press down.

The adhesive is already on the back. It sticks by itself. No more putting off. Brighten up those drab, dingy rooms in record time. A 9 x 12 foot room takes about 14 hours. And Place 'n Press goes over old tile or linoleum. Or directly on most basement concrete. Anywhere as long as the floor is

flat. And because there's no messy glue, you can leave your job partly done for days without worrying about the mess.

Use leftover tiles to cover table tops, line cupboards, drawers or shelves.

Remember the name is what you do!

**PLACE PRESS**

The floor tile that's fun to install.

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Grade 11 students at Esquimalt Senior Secondary are studying ecology this year, including contemporary problems of city life

# Ecology Course for High School Students

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

"Hey Pete, what course do you have this afternoon?"

"Mathematics and ecology."

This conversation could not have taken place in any school in Canada as little as a few years ago. Today there are still few schools where it could have taken place.

Esquimalt Senior Secondary is one of them.

The key word is "ecology." Oxford calls it a "branch of biology dealing with living organisms' habits, modes of life, and relations to their surroundings." Esquimalt senior calls it a course.

## Crash Course

Every Grade 11 student at Esquimalt takes the ecology course. It is part of Social Studies 11, a compulsory course for high school students.

The course's teachers call it a crash course. It is six weeks in length and covers the broad spectrum of ecological subjects, from biological functions of plants and animals to the contemporary problems of city life and waste disposal.

The course at Esquimalt is a co-operative effort between the school's biology and social studies departments.

Teachers from each department work in teams, with classes of students, with a biologist lecturing on a certain aspect of plant life, or example, and a social studies teacher in his turn lecturing on the development of industry in society.

There are six teachers in-

involved in the course, four from social studies and two from biology. They worked together on their own time to plan the course during the last school year and through the summer. Two teachers are assigned to each class, so that team-teaching is possible for all classes.

Teachers merely act as observers at times, however, so that they can be of more value in discussion periods with students.

The course is structured so that these discussion periods occur regularly after four or

five lessons. Some of the teachers favor more actual discussion and less teaching in the classroom periods.

Lawrie Cottrell, one of the originators of the course feels this way. What he would like to see is a year-long course of ecological studies, looking at contemporary urban and rural problems as well as biological structures and patterns of life.

Cottrell is the vice-president of the Victoria Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and took steps to get the ecology course started be-

cause "I was concerned about the state of the environment."

Cottrell and Jack Nickolichuk, a school biologist, collaborated with the other members of the social studies and biology departments and formulated a basic structure for the course, a structure which they are presently reviewing and striving to improve.

One problem they have encountered is the inevitable inflexibility of the school timetable system. Only so many students can be accommodated in the course at one

time, and with the course compulsory for all students, problems of overcrowding can occur.

And as the teachers say, overcrowding causes the students to lose interest in the subject matter.

They got nothing but co-operation, however, from both school authorities and the school board, which provided them with a working budget for books and supplies.

How have the students accepted the ecology course? Very favorably, say the teachers, with the course now in

its second year. Discussion groups last year were very lively, they said, and some students who took the course last year have voluntarily enrolled for another year.

"We try to educate the students to make an intelligent choice," Nickolichuk said. "We present both sides of the situation and try to get them to decide which is better."

He said he administered a survey of Grade 11 students who had completed the ecology course at Esquimalt last year and Grade 11 students from Mount View Senior Sec-

ondary, a school of similar size and economic condition.

Statements on a questionnaire were designed to reflect the students' awareness of ecological issues like birth control, sewage disposal, transit, and nuclear energy.

In the case of each question, students from Esquimalt gave a greater proportion of ecologically favorable responses than did the Mount View students.

Students in the ecology course go on field trips with their teachers to places like

the old Macaulay Point sewer outfall.

"At low tide, right close to the outfall, they got a good view of one of our worst ecological problems," Nickolichuk said. Students were then taken to a sewage treatment plant to see the differences in method in sewage disposal, he said.

Vic Derman, another of the course teachers, said there is too much material to cover in just a "crash course." "Students suffer from a lack of involvement," he said. "We haven't had a chance to properly co-ordinate the most important aspects of each subject into the course."

## Provides Change

Derman said the principle of team-teaching the course is a "motivational plus" for the students, providing them with a refreshing change from the traditional. "Other people's approaches are always welcomed," he said.

Teacher Jim Morris said "the course can't be static. We'll have to change it as new things, new issues, come up."

Several of the teachers, including Nickolichuk and Morris, believe the course should be called "environmental studies" since the environment encompasses all of man's surroundings.

The group of teachers are in the process of preparing for a "Survival Day" at the school, featuring panel discussions, a short course in ecology for interested parents and displays set up by the school's ecology club. The day is set for late November.



Waste disposal to be one topic



Air pollution to be looked at



Sewage treatment to be studied

## Sex Education for Teachers Helps Overcome 'Inhibitions'

THUNDER BAY (CP)—Sex education for teachers starts this fall in Thunder Bay to help overcome teachers' own inhibitions when confronted by frankly inquisitive children.

The Lakehead board of education hopes its 600 primary school teachers will have attended by Christmas two half-day workshops intended to prepare them to cope with

### Wig Holster

AMMAN (Reuters)—A 20-year-old girl, who passengers said hid a grenade under her blonde wig, was arrested here Monday after an unsuccessful attempt to hijack a Royal Jordanian Airlines Caravelle jetliner flying to Amman from Beirut. A man, aged 20, was also arrested. Monday's hijack attempt was foiled by a guard on board and the plane landed here safely.

questions on sex and other human relationships.

"We're doing this for the children," said Terry Axelson, seminar program co-ordinator. "Education is often accused of lagging behind the rest of society but here we can keep right up to date."

Mr. Axelson, a former physical education co-ordinator, said children now are learning about birth control, venereal disease, but must "feel free to ask questions of trained teachers" instead of relying on hearsay related by equally naive friends.

"Parents are still telling them the stark brought them or they were found in a cabbage patch," said Mr. Axelson.

He said family life education has been in the elementary system for years but anatomy has been skirted.

"It may seem in early years we concentrate on anat-

omy but this is only because it has been missed before."

"It's only a minor part to be discussed once or twice, and then handled as it comes up."

"Basically, the program is an understanding of self and others."

The seminars will prepare teachers to introduce family life into most school subjects, including science, health, geography, sociology and home economics, without moralizing. Family life itself will not be taught.

Cost of the program to the board will be about \$16,000, to cover costs of substitute teachers for the days teachers attend workshops.

About 100 of the system's 1,300 teachers have already attended summer courses in family life education which have been offered since 1968.

Mr. Axelson said he expects few complaints from parents about permeation of subjects with family life education.

The program has received widespread publicity, and "if I get a dozen phone calls I'll be surprised."

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**THUNDER BAY** — Part of an aspiring political leader's lot, it seems, is to appear in various garbs and headwear on his campaign trail. Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis is no exception to this custom as he posed for photographers in an Indian headgear during a trip to Thunder Bay (picture below). Ontario goes to the polls on Oct. 21. Whether his headgear caper will help Lewis remain to be seen.



LEWIS political headgear

**CARACAS, Venezuela** — Was somebody trying to make a million bucks the easy way or was it yet another political kidnapping? Thelma Frias, woman consul-general here for the Dominican Republic, swears she was abducted last week. Caracas police chief says otherwise. Mrs. Frias reappeared mysteriously Sunday after four days of "captivity." None of the \$1 million ransom was paid and Mrs. Frias has been relieved of her post and flown home. The police chief says her absence was "voluntary." Mrs. Frias says: "Frame-up."

**NICE** — Mohamed Libdiri is to lose his head and this city's taxi drivers were so pleased that they applauded when they heard his fate. Libdiri was condemned to be guillotined for the murder of a taxi driver in February. The courtroom crowd comprised of mainly taxi-drivers when the sentence was pronounced.

**MONTREAL** — Louis Riel hoped to the last that a divine intervention would save him from the gallows in 1885. A few weeks before he was hanged he saw in apparition of Our Lady of Pity holding a frayed hangman's noose. Riel's hopes are revealed in a letter he wrote to his wife from his Regina prison cell. The letter is to be auctioned in Montreal Oct. 15.

**MOSCOW** — It may have been the shortest marriage in history. Pravda described the

## People

festive nuptials of Nikolai and Natalia G. in Sakhalin. All went well, Pravda said, until the newlyweds returned home and looked at their passports to read the wedding certification stamped there. They found that an official at the wedding palace had certified erroneously that the couple was divorced.

**CAPE TOWN** — Black Eartha Kitt will sing in South Africa next month. Miss Kitt will only be allowed to entertain black and white audiences separately, of course.

**CAIRO** — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is the first president of the Federation of Arab Republics. His leadership was agreed Monday by Gen. Hafez Al Assad of Syria and Col. Muammar Kaddafi of Libya.

## Fischer Plays Today

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — Bobby Fischer of the United States will try to make it two wins in a row today when he meets Tigran Petrosian again in their semi-final tournament in the world's chess championship.

Fischer, 28, defeated Petrosian of the Soviet Union last Thursday in the first game of their 12-game match that will determine who will challenge the world's title holder, Boris Spassky, also of the Soviet Union.

The victory was the 20th in a row for Fischer, who scored it in 40 moves. Chess experts here favor the aggressive Fischer to win the match against Petrosian, 42, a former world champion.

Fischer, at the pre-game drawing, drew the white for the first encounter and thus had the advantage of the first move. Petrosian will have white for today's second game in the San Martin Theatre.

Nearly 1,000 people packed the theatre for the opening game and an equal number crowded into the lobby and followed the progress of the game by demonstration boards.

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# Floating N-Plants Advocated

**WASHINGTON (WP)** — A group of seven northeast power companies is seriously considering construction of a huge nuclear power plant that would be anchored like a barge to the ocean floor three miles off the New Jersey coast.

So serious is the group about its offshore atomic power plant that its representatives spent four days explaining it to the Atomic Energy Commission and other interested U.S. federal agencies two weeks ago.

"We felt the reaction to our proposal was a good one," said Richard Eckert, general manager for construction and engineering of New Jersey's Public Service Electric and Gas Co., spokesman for the seven utilities. "We feel our proposal is the only answer to the problem of siting nuclear power plants."

The size of the offshore plant being considered is 1.1 million kilowatts, which makes it as large as the largest nuclear power plants being built on land today.

Two sites for the \$500 million plant are under consideration, both of them in the vicinity of Atlantic City. One site being looked at is in 35 feet of water off Long Beach Island east of Harvey Cedars, the other in 45 feet of water east of the Brigantine national wildlife refuge.

The way it is being described by utility officials, the

plant would be fully assembled at a factory on land and towed by barge to its offshore site, where it would be anchored to the bottom of a giant seawall.

The seawall would be constructed in squares around the power plant and extend as high as 50 feet above the water line to protect the plant from winds and waves. "We're talking about a 20-acre facility offshore," said Eckert. "I guess we're almost talking about an artificial island."

The advantages of an offshore power plant are two-fold: the utilities avoid the expensive, time-consuming process of buying acceptable on-shore locations at the same time they avoid the hassle over discharging heated

water into rivers, lakes and bays.

Opposition to the offshore power plant is expected to come from the marine and fishing industries, on grounds that offshore plants might pose hazards to shipping.

"It's true that if you put a breakwater in the ocean, somebody can run into it," one utility official said, "but that's true with offshore drilling rigs too. I don't see any difference with this and an offshore oil well."

Eckert said that the proposed New Jersey plant would be located inside the three-mile limit, giving the state of New Jersey jurisdiction over the plant. This would also put it at least six miles inside the normal east coast shipping lanes, the said, making it a hazard only to small boats.

I would recommend that everyone see it. I am definitely going to see it again—a beautiful film.—Peter Crossly, Winnipeg Free Press.

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James Stewart  
"The Philadelphia Story"  
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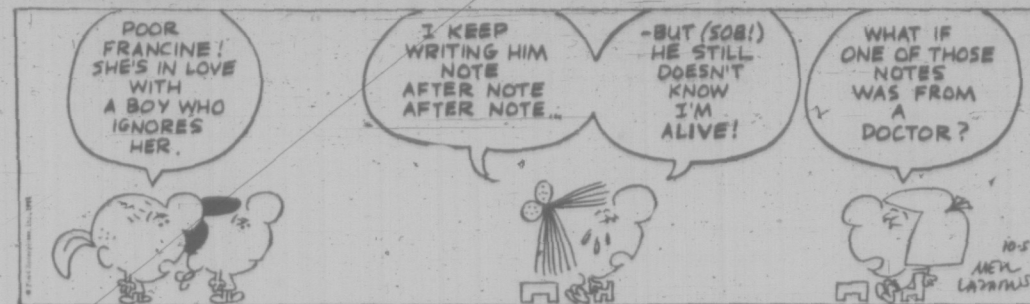
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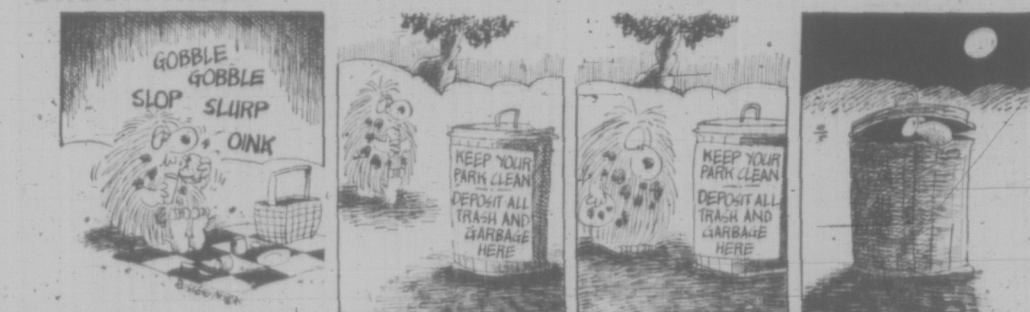
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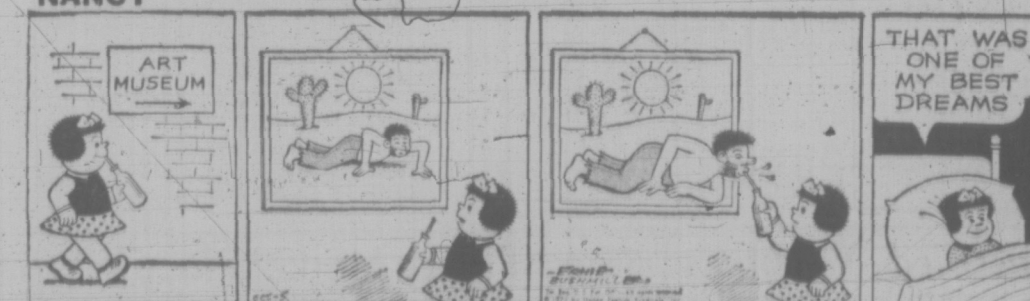
## SNOJOE



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## HOME GARDEN

# Hair Spray 'Fixes Plumes'

By HILDA BEASTALL

A little of something for everyone today. First, the pampas plumes causing so much consternation as to when they should be cut. In brief: Just as the plumes of flowers are freed from the green sheaths in which they have been growing all summer. This past week I have seen plumes in all stages of development. Those in early locations of sunshine and steady moderate temperatures have been in full plumage for two weeks. These will not be good for drying as indoor decoration, since the seed will drop and scatter within a few days. Being fluffy, this becomes a housewife's nightmare. You find it everywhere!

Other plumes have emerged from their green sheaths during the week and could have been removed at the weekend. However, it is best to take them on a dry day, around noon, or they will mould indoors unless a strong current of air passes through the plumes.

If your plumes are only just coming out of their covers, give them a day or two to shake free. The tiny flowers will be well developed, but not at the stage of attempted seed setting. You will find pampas listed under Cortaderia for the tall kinds and Selkama pumila for dwarf varieties. Plumes will be either creamy white, pale pinkish, or a purplish tinge.

Cut them with sharp secateurs, the length you want. One



Hilda

local recommendation has been to spray the plumes with a hair-setting preparation which will fix the flowers regardless of the exact stage at which they were cut.

The usual care must be taken not to get the spray in the eyes; nor inhaled.

Now for full treatment of fleshy rooted summer flowers. Some are not winter hardy in our wet, rather heavy Island soils.

Lift them by about mid-October when most of their flowers are finished.

The first which can be dug right away are the fleshy roots of Mexican Tiger flower, Tigridia paysonia. These are the splendidly gay, three petalled flowers in scarlet, yellow, orange and white which open fresh each morning in the warm August and early September period. If they were fragrant too, more gardeners would grow them.

Although producing flowers the first summer from an indoor February seed sowing, try keeping the roots in sand at 45-deg F.

The Cannas are late blooming here. Those with flowers now, can be left as long as the flowers last. Then dig up the root with lots of soil and put into a large pot in a frost free place.

Let it die down gradually, and keep it in the container, without further watering, for the winter.

Cornus of Acidanthera, the Abyssinian Sword Lily, are easy to keep dry in an airy cool place free of frost. Lift them after the lovely scented flowers are over, and when their leaves begin to turn yellow.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

There is a recurring type of play in bridge known as the "obligatory finesse." In the strict meaning of the word, "finesse," this play is actually not a finesse. But in the sense that the play is an attempt to gain a trick by wishful thinking -- hoping, a specific adversely-held key card is where you would like it to be, and playing as though your hope were a reality -- it does bear a kinship to the straight-forward finesse.

In this deal, the obligatory finesse is featured. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable; South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K J 6 3  
 ♥ 9 4  
 ♦ A Q 6 2  
 ♣ Q 7 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ A 10 7  
 ♥ Q J 10 8 2  
 ♦ Q J 10 5  
 ♣ A 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 9 2  
 ♥ 6 5 3  
 ♦ 9 8 7 4  
 ♣ J 10 9

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 8 5 4  
 ♥ A K 7  
 ♦ K 3  
 ♣ A K 6 4 2

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♣ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣  
 2NT Pass 3NT Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

After West had opened the queen of hearts, South recognized that his best chance of bringing home nine tricks was to attack and establish his club suit. So, upon capturing the opening lead with his heart king, South led his deuce of clubs, putting up dummy's queen when West followed suit with the club three.

When the queen won the trick, the five of clubs was returned, East playing his ten-spot. South, on this trick, followed suit with the four. As is evident, West was compelled to win this trick with the ace. West played back the heart jack, South taking his ace.

The King of Clubs then felled East's jack, and that was that. Declarer's nine tricks were now there for the

## LAST EDITION OF TELY OCT. 30

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, Monday issued a notice to employees saying the newspaper will publish its last edition Saturday, Oct. 30.

The notice said any employee wishing to resign this month and collect severance pay should do so before Saturday, Oct. 9.

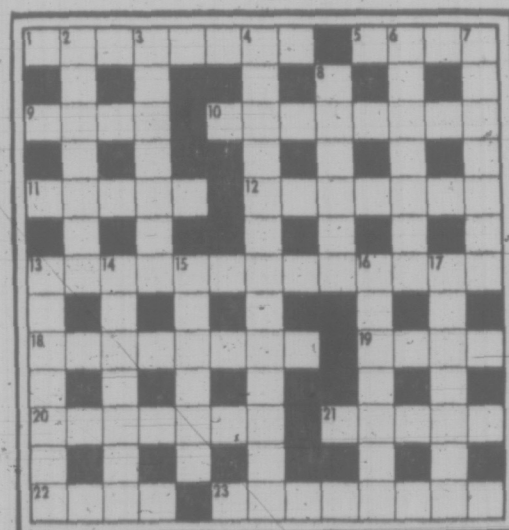
Severance pay is one week's salary for each six months of service, up to a maximum of 38 weeks.

**SIZZLING START**  
 SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — Paul and Wendy Chapman escaped uninjured after their honeymoon got off to a sizzling start — their bed caught fire on their first wedding night. Paul had fallen asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                   |                   |                  |
|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS            | 18 Lotto          | 5 Hookahs        |
| 1 Dawdle          | 19 Relapse        | 6 White elephant |
| 4 Shower          | 21 Inclined plane | 7 Reeves         |
| 9 Call the police | 22 Desist         | 8 Heats          |
| 10 Evident        | 23 Plates         | 13 Ironies       |
| 11 Anele          | DOWN              | 15 Allied        |
| 12 Again          | 1 Docked          | 16 Creel         |
| 14 Psalm          | 2 Walking sticks  | 17 Sewers        |
|                   | 3 Lathe           | 20 Lapel         |



CLUES

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| ACROSS   | DOWN   |
| 1 Having no followers, nevertheless (5, 3)         | 2 A lot of money for a piece of music (7)                |
| 5 A radiant smile (4)                              | 3 Turns pale to begin with, but it passes (7)            |
| 9 It could be for a Malayan vessel (4)             | 4 Are those making electric bulbs employed in it? (5, 8) |
| 10 Shaken and upset (8)                            | 6 Last, but not least! (7)                               |
| 11 A shark to take care of (5)                     | 7 Times do change for a lady of fashion (7)              |
| 12 Ties the rest in knots (7)                      | 8 It acts somehow without moving (6)                     |
| 13 First plan for retirement? (7, 6)               | 13 It may be used by cool-headed people (7)              |
| 18 He hoists a flag, but not for the winner (6, 2) | 14 It's inhabited by women of habit (7)                  |
| 19 Officer with the wrong idea (4)                 | 15 Time when all assets were frozen (3, 3)               |
| 20 Cunning leg hits, perhaps (7)                   | 16 Stop at sea (5, 2)                                    |
| 21 Information that is got out of a bottle (5)     | 17 She may be thanked for safe delivery (7)              |
| 22 Plays no piano songs (4)                        |  |
| 23 Rides round on whirlwinds! (8)                  |  |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY







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LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD, basement, garage and attic for the reasonable price of \$1.00 per hour. I also do excellent painting, landscaping, tree and shrub care. Car maintenance, minor body painting and maintenance. Will move anything, anywhere for very low fee. No charge for distance. Call "Ole" 385-1451.

**FREE ESTIMATES**

Hauling, clean up and disposal. Basement and repair work. Walter Hanson, 385-9114 anytime.

**Contractors**

**SIMPSON'S SEARS**

**CITATION**

KITCHEN CABINETS

Let our planning and design experts plan your "Dream Kitchen". Superbly crafted cabinets in luxurious hardwood finishes. Phone for free no-obligation estimate. When you remodel, rely on the experts.

**SIMPSON'S SEARS**

**388-9111**

**ADD-A-ROOM**

Don't waste your basement! Make it "living" space with a new room from Sleg's. Sleg's Add-A-Room material packages help make the job easy. Bathroom and bedroom packages are also available. Easy financing can be arranged. (Labor costs may be included if you wish). For personal service phone Maurice Sleg. In-home estimates at no obligation.

**W. CAMPBELL LTD.**

General Contractor

Building Consultants

479-3904

**RENOVATING SUNDECKS**

General Contractor

Homes designed and built by William Sleg, 385-9114.

**ALTERATIONS - REPAIRS - CABINETS**

WILLIAMS, BRAD

653 CORMORANT ST. 384-7471

**FARMER CONSTRUCTION**

Design - Renovations

388-5121

**REMODEL NOW, FREE DESIGN**

Estimate service. Interior, exterior, 1055 Russell, 382-2151.

**J.D. 430 CRAWLER LOADER**

for hire, 614 hwy. 10, Ladysmith, 479-5212.

**H AND M CONSTRUCTION**

Renovations and additions, new and old. 477-5835.

**G.H. WHEATON LTD.**

Repairs - Alterations - 382-2159

**CONCRETE SWIMMING POOLS**

Terms can be arranged. Fountain Pool, 384-3817.

**G.S.W. CONSTRUCTION**

Repairs - Alterations - Phone 477-7172

**Dressmaking**

**ANN'S DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS**

Reliable. 385-9446 mornings.

**FASHION CRAFT SHOP**

38 West Burnside - 385-1542

**Drywall**

**WALL BOARD APPLIED, TAPED**

and finished. Textured, free estimates. 479-9773 or 382-4540.

**Electrical Contractors**

**RESIDENTIAL REWIRING**

Electric heating, appliances in kitchen, 479-3941.

**BUCKLE ELECTRIC**

385-8082

**McCOY ELECTRIC**

New and Old Homes

Rewiring Expert - Electric Heating 384-0822 or 479-1546.

**Excavating**

**BACKHOE, FRONT-END LOADER**

excavating, trenching, loading. Reasonable rates. 381-2141.

**CHAIN LINK FENCING**

**Free Estimates - SIMPSON'S SEARS**

388-9111

**PACIFIC FENCING SYSTEM**

Screen block - Chain-link - Wood - 385-9111

**CHAIN LINK FENCING**

D.P. ENTERPRISES - 385-1512

**Furniture Refinishing**

**BEDROOM DINING ROOM**

stuffs. Plans like new. 385-1512.

**Alpha Finishes Ltd.** 479-3540

**Gardening**

**EXPERIENCED GARDENERS**

Clean up, garden maintenance, lawn renovation, fertilizing, pruning, transplanting. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Please phone 472-3397.

**NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME!**

New lawns, grading, power raking, cleanup, etc. Harvey's Landscaping and Garden Service, 479-7078.

**EXPERIENCED GARDENER**

pruning and lawn care, free estimates. 385-8363.

**EXPERIENCED GARDENER**

reasonable, free estimates, no job too small. 477-2728.

**SALEM GROWERS LTD.**

New lawns, 5400 15th, 385-1512.

**GARDEN CLEAN-UP, RENOVATION**

Pruning, lawn care and maintenance. 472-3397, 472-3318.

**GARDEN CITY SPRINKLERS**

Yard care service. 385-4214.

**A.G. Personal Cleanup Service**

Garden and Lawn Maintenance. 479-6618.

**PRUNING, GARDEN CLEAN-UP**

power raking, fertilizing, redesigning. 384-1353.

**Gutter Cleaning and Repairs**

**GUTTERING**

Use our 20-year guaranteed white aluminum guttering.

**SIMPSON'S SEARS**

388-9111

**WINDOWS AND UTTERS**

Windows, doors, moved, removed. We install 2 1/2 inch vinyl storm windows. 384-0881.

**GUTTERS CLEANED, REPAIRED**

corners tarred, moss removed, painting. Reasonable. 992-9817.

**GUTTER PROBLEMS?**

Call Dependable Contractors Ltd. 386-8511.

**COMPLETE GUTTER AND DOWNSPUTTER SERVICE**

385-1428.

**Landscaping**

**HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING**

New lawns, redesigning, etc. Expert. 479-7078.

**VAN VEEN LANDSCAPER**

arranging, new lawns, etc. 479-7078.

**BARKER LANDSCAPING**

Rock work, patios, etc. Lawn service. 479-7078.

**Manor**

**JOE MARTINS, STONE MASON**

can do any kind of stone work, inside and out. Free estimates. 385-0408.

**FIREPLACE CHIMNEYS AND REPAIRS**

Robt. Hendon, 479-1557.

**FIREPLACES, ROCK OR SLATE**

Veneris, Slopes, 479-3478.

**★ TV LISTINGS ★**

**EVENING**

**CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KOTV-9 KINT-11 KVOZ-12 KTVW-13**

Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE











# It Looks Like Collision With U.S. on Trade Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States appear to be heading towards a political collision of crisis proportions.

Unless somebody swerves or steps on the brakes soon, the crash could drastically transform Canada as nothing has since the North American War of 1812.

At issue are trade and economic relations between the two countries from the U.S. point of view, just one front in its campaign to force all trading partners to play the international business game by a new set of U.S. rules.

Publicly and officially, the Canadian government is playing it cool, insisting Canada is indeed following the rules of the new game according to Washington.

Privately, Ottawa officials see the situation more seriously — especially after some tough talking this week in Washington that was aimed directly at Canada.

## MAY FORCE CHOICE

Unless Washington relents — and there is no sign of that — the Canadian government soon will have the choice of either bowing to U.S. wishes or of fighting back.

In simple terms, yielding to U.S. wishes would mean dismantling policies developed during the last two decades to make Canada a manufacturing country, exporting processed products rather than raw materials in order to provide a livelihood for the

test-growing labor force in the industrial world.

Fighting the U.S. position would be about as bleak. It would mean inviting further U.S. restrictions against Canadian exports of manufactured goods, possibly opening the trade doors more widely to other manufactures, and falling back for a living on raw resources.

The issues between the Nixon and Trudeau administrations arise from the Aug. 15 ultimatum served by President Nixon on all trading partners of the United States.

That ultimatum was designed to reverse a situation developing for the better part of a decade whereby the United States was dropping deeply into debt to the rest of the world by spending more abroad than it was earning.

## U.S. COUNTERS

Blaming the situation on restrictions and inflated currency values among its trading partners, the United States imposed or proposed a series of countering measures.

They include a 10-per-cent surcharge on dutiable imports, a tax program to encourage U.S. industry to buy American and a monetary manoeuvre designed to increase the exchange value of other currencies.

All would have the effect of making it more difficult — sometimes impossible — for trading partners to continue to sell products in the U.S. market, one of the world's biggest and richest and a vital one for Canada's well being.

The price of having those restrictions removed, it was re-emphasized this week in Washington, is agreement to raise the exchange value of all other currencies — thereby making the products of the affected countries more expensive and harder to sell in the United States — and dismantling of political and industrial arrangements the United States regards as restricting its sales to trading partners.

Since Aug. 15, Canada's official reaction has been, "Who, us?"

Statements by Canadian ministers in the last six weeks have suggested that application of the U.S. action to Canada was inadvertent, if not an outright mistake. The main targets of the U.S. action were Japan and Western Europe.

## THINGS ARE CHANGED

A special news conference in Washington Tuesday for Canadian reporters appeared to change all that.

John Petty, U.S. assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs, an official regarded in Ottawa as sympathetic to Canadian problems, spelled out in words of one syllable that the United States was demanding specific concessions by Canada on trade relations as part of the price of repealing U.S. restrictions.

Among those, he either

made clear or suggested strongly, were removal of safeguards designed to assure Canadian factories a fair share of North American automobile production; schemes ensuring for Canada a piece of the productive action on planes and computers it is buying from the U.S.; programs that attract foreign manufacturers to Canada; and laws that limit the export of raw materials such as lumber logs for manufacture south of the border.

Treasury Secretary John Connally reiterated the demands in general terms Thursday in Washington.

The day after Mr. Petty laid it on the line, Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin insisted in Houston, Tex., that the Canadian record on trade restrictions was clean and that the U.S. elephant must have rolled over on the Canadian mouse by mistake.

## STICKS TO VIEW

Thursday, after Mr. Connally's statement, Prime Minister Trudeau continued insisting in the Commons that Canada already had taken the "economic steps" the U.S. demands before it will lift its import surtax.

Elsewhere in the government, however, the official view was different. It was made clear that the United States is insisting on removal of programs it regards as restrictive to trade before the U.S. barriers are lowered.

Nevertheless, the Canadian government appeared clearly to hope that stalling would make everything come out right in the end. It said, for example, that the U.S.-Canada agreement on trade in automobiles and parts cannot be renegotiated under duress.

As for U.S. charges that Canada encourages foreign companies to settle in this

country and sell against U.S. competitors with a commercial advantage, Canada maintains that U.S. policies behave similarly, if less visibly.

Whether that line of response will successfully put off the day of reckoning with the United States appears questionable, given the tough line from Washington.

## COULD BRING CRUNCH

The crunch could come if the United States should impose additional tariff restrictions on Canadian sales to that country in response to an emergency Canadian program of subsidies to exporters, just passed by the Commons.

Both Americans and Canadians in Ottawa agree that such a development might well provoke a popular outcry in Canada that would force the Canadian government into further retaliation.

The retaliation could restrict the export of Canadian raw materials and energy resources — such as natural gas — that the United States needs. Then, the trade war Canadian ministers have been warning against would be on.

Canada, like it or not, would then be forced into a position of self-reliance and economic nationalism.

That would mean a major disruption of the two-thirds of its foreign sales that go to the United States. Those sales, in turn, account for 30 out of every \$100 of wealth generated in Canada.

The impact on Canadian employment, development and living standards would be dramatic.

**SUBURBAN SELLS FORD PARTS**  
388-5171

## Joey Says Vote News Wednesday

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood indicated today that an announcement of a provincial general election will come at a news conference Wednesday.

"As a matter of fact I expect to call a press conference tomorrow and on that occasion I may have something to say," Mr. Smallwood said in an interview when asked if he planned to announce the election before the end of the week.

If announced Wednesday the earliest date on which the election could be held would be Oct. 27 although speculation here is that Oct. 28 or Nov. 1 are more likely dates.

The Newfoundland Election Act says 21 days notice of an election must be given.

The last election was Sept. 8, 1966.

Standing in the 42-seat legislature is Liberal 25, Progressive Conservative seven, Independent Liberal two and independent one. There are seven vacancies.

Mr. Smallwood, who will be 71 Christmas eve, has won all six elections since leading Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949.

## Japan Big Factor In Alaskan Trade

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — President Nixon probably was not here long enough last weekend to sense it, but anyone staying even a little longer than he did quickly recognizes that Japan is a leading factor in Alaska's economy.

Anchorage was symbolically the appropriate place for the Nixon and Emperor Hirohito to meet.

Japan's economic investment in Alaska, estimated conservatively at \$200 million, is greater than the total amount of Japanese investment in all the other 49 states.

## CLOSE TIES

"Alaska's economy is in many respects tied closer to Japan than to the continental United States," says a new report by the Alaska department of economic development.

A major reason for the big Japanese investment here, according to Walter Hinkel, former governor and former secretary of the interior, is that the lower 48 states have until recently paid little attention to the 49th state's economic potential, a "misreading of the 'seward's folly' mentality of a century ago."

Japan has not only been more alert to the potentials here but, perhaps more important, it is a natural market for Alaska's raw materials. Japan needs them more than the continental U.S. does.

Five years ago, Prof. Aroon Tussing of the University of Alaska wrote that before 1958 "economic relations between Japan and Alaska were virtually confined to disputes about salmon fishing on the high seas."

## PULP MILL

But in 1958, a Japanese firm began building a pulp mill in Sitka. Since then, investments have rapidly increased. In one large new downtown office building here, which also

houses the Japanese consulate, there are a dozen Japanese firms with elaborate offices: Marubeni-Iida Co., Nishio-Lawai American Corp., Mitsubishi International Corp., C. Itoh and Co. and others. Japanese firms also have offices in Sitka, Seward, Kenai, Juneau, Kodiak and Wrangell.

Japan Air Lines flies 44 polar flights through Anchorage every week, including 20 cargo flights from the U.S.

Later this month, Gov. William Egan will lead a business delegation of Alaskans to Japan to discuss economic relations. Such visits have been routine in recent years.

## LACKS CAPITAL

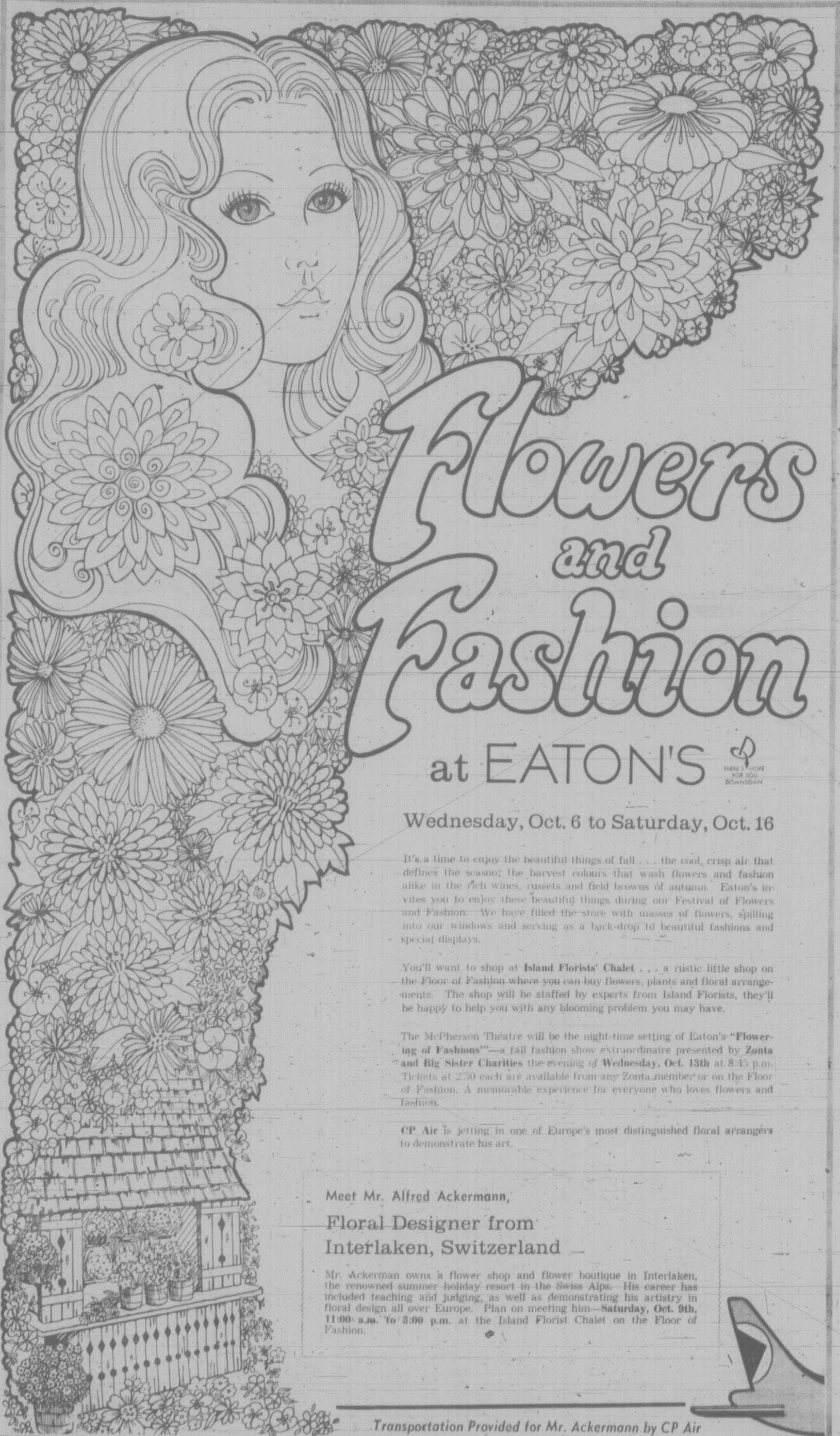
During the previous decade the Japanese have discovered that Alaska is endowed with natural resources while lacking investment capital.

The state's study of Japanese investment says, "Conceivably, Alaskans have come to realize that the Japanese are willing to make capital investments in the development of Alaska's natural resources."

Because Alaskans have begun to realize that the Japanese are willing to invest here there are beginning to be rumblings of concern about the international aspects of Nixon's new economic policies.

Alaskans recognize that if the 10 per cent import surcharge remains in effect too long, or if other restrictionist policies hurt the Japanese economy, an important source of investment capital may dry up, or be diminished. Alaskans do not want that to happen.

Japanese interest in Alaska is that of an industrial state in an underdeveloped but resource-rich country. Alaska's oil, natural gas, minerals, timber and fish are essentials to a Japanese economy starved of natural resources.



# Flowers and Fashion

at EATON'S

Wednesday, Oct. 6 to Saturday, Oct. 16

It's a time to enjoy the beautiful things of fall... the cool, crisp air that defines the season; the harvest colours that wash flowers and fashion alike in the rich wines, russets and field browns of autumn. Eaton's invites you to enjoy these beautiful things during our Festival of Flowers and Fashion. We have filled the store with masses of flowers, spilling into our windows and serving as a back-drop to beautiful fashions and special displays.

You'll want to shop at **Island Florists' Chalet**... a rustic little shop on the Floor of Fashion where you can buy flowers, plants and floral arrangements. The shop will be staffed by experts from Island Florists, they'll be happy to help you with any blooming problem you may have.

The McPherson Theatre will be the night-time setting of Eaton's "Flowering of Fashions"—a fall fashion show extraordinaire presented by Zonta and Big Sister Charities the evening of **Wednesday, Oct. 13th at 8:45 p.m.** Tickets at 2.50 each are available from any Zonta member or on the Floor of Fashion. A memorable experience for everyone who loves flowers and fashion.

CP Air is jetting in one of Europe's most distinguished floral arrangers to demonstrate his art.

Meet Mr. Alfred Ackermann,  
Floral Designer from  
Interlaken, Switzerland

Mr. Ackermann owns a flower shop and flower boutique in Interlaken, the renowned summer holiday resort in the Swiss Alps. His career has included teaching and judging, as well as demonstrating his artistry in floral design all over Europe. Plan on meeting him—**Saturday, Oct. 9th, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** at the Island Florist Chalet on the Floor of Fashion.

Transportation Provided for Mr. Ackermann by CP Air



## 'FBI Bluff to Blame For Death of Pilot'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

The operator of a Tennessee aircraft company says FBI agents who foiled a hijack attempt which took three lives staged a desperate bluff which unnecessarily caused the death of a young pilot. The FBI declined comment.

Brent Downs, 30-year-old captain for Big Brothers Aircraft, Inc., of Nashville, died in a volley of shots Monday when his commandeered plane touched down here for refuelling.

Downs was killed in the cockpit of the six-seat Air Hawk Commander, shot twice from behind, police said. The hijacker, George M. Giffe of Nashville, also killed his young wife and then himself, officers said.

Mack Brothers of the Nashville firm, flanked by Downs' pregnant wife and a co-pilot who escaped the shooting, told reporters after arriving here to claim Downs' body that the FBI didn't give "my pilot the protection of his life that he deserved."

### DRAWS WIFE ALONG

Giffe, 35, a Nashville businessman who often told friends he was a male witch, hijacked the plane at gunpoint in Nashville shortly after midnight Sunday night. Accompanied by a Nashville nightclub operator, Bobby Wayne Wallace, he dragged his kicking and screaming estranged wife Susan along.

Downs and his co-pilot, R. G. Crump, convinced Giffe they would have to refuel to

reach the Bahamas—Giffe's announced destination—and radioed the tower at Jacksonville International Airport that they were being hijacked.

Brothers said his crew then received the following message from the Jacksonville tower: "This is the FBI, the plane will not be refuelled."

When the plane landed, Giffe ordered Crump to arrange for refuelling and the co-pilot left the plane, police said. Wallace also jumped from the plane.

### SHOOT OUT TIRES

FBI agents closed in and shot out the tires and one engine, then shots were heard inside the aircraft. Agents found Downs, Giffe and his 25-year-old wife dead.

"If they had gone to the Bahamas, I don't think the (Giffe) would have killed anybody except possibly the girl," Brothers said. "He had no possible motive to kill either of the pilots."

"I don't think the FBI gave my pilot the protection of his life that he deserved."

The agent in charge of the FBI at Jacksonville declined to comment on Brother's charges.

Wallace was charged by federal authorities with kidnapping and by city officers with probable cause—suspicion—of murder. He was held in lieu of \$100,000 federal bond.

Giffe, a real estate broker whose realty company recently went out of business, and his wife had one child, 21-month-old Susan.



WHAT'S UP FRONT is the thought that immediately springs to mind when the eye alights on the picture at left. But it appears Christi Fulton of Dallas, Texas, has got all it takes to be walking on a public street without policemen and growl cars closing in from all sides. Christi's modest high-neck top (right) is the perfect foil for her mind-boggling back piece. "But why," she says, "do all those guys keep running past me?" (AP Wire-photo)



## Sudbury Pollution Alert Given

TORONTO (CP) — An air pollution level of 69, the highest for any reporting station since the Ontario government's air management branch was established in March, 1970, was set at Sudbury today, the branch reported.

Under the index, which measures two of many air pollutants, any reading over 32 is considered unacceptable. Over 100 is serious. Sudbury's level Monday afternoon was 43 and major industries in the city were warned to be prepared to shut down non-essential operations temporarily.

The index measures sulphur dioxide and floating particles in the air. Previous highs were set earlier this year on the same day at Hamilton and Toronto at 56.

The branch said a first alert was given Sudbury industries today when the index reached 50.

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**SUBURBAN**  
**FORD**  
**SERVICE**  
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# EATON'S



Store  
Information  
382-7141



## Save 25%

### Cameo Anniversary Sale of Panty Hose and Hosiery

### On Sale October 6th to 16th

Come celebrate with Burlington Cameo. Their silver Anniversary brings you great savings on stockings, panty hose and support hosiery. Stock up for yourself... pick up a few gift pairs for your friends... 25% savings are too good to pass up.

#### "Just Fabulous" Stockings

Sheer, plain stitch style with reinforced heel. Colours include: caress, fawn and café royale. Sizes S 9-10, M 9-11 and L 9½-11. Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair

**1.13**  
3 pair 3.25

#### Regular Panty Hose

Dart shaped back panel for smooth fit, run-guard top and toe, nude heel. Colours of sunspice, burnt ember, and café royale. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. 2.00. Sale, each

**1.50**  
2 for 2.90

#### Opaque Panty Hose

Lightweight panty hose in fall colours of black, navy, cordovan, camel, grapevine, red onion and saffron. Sizes A 5-5½", fits 100 to 135 lbs.; T 5½"-5¾", fits 130 to 150 lbs. Reg. 2.00. Sale, each

**1.50**  
2 for 2.90

#### Sheer-to-the-Waist Panty Hose

Reinforced toe style, colours of cordovan, sunspice, grapevine, caress, black ice, burnt ember and red onion. Average and tall sizes. Reg. 1.50. Sale, each

**1.13**  
3 for 3.25

#### Tall Girl Panty Hose

Reinforced panty section, nude heel. In colours of caress, sunspice, burnt ember and cordovan. Fits hips up to 48", weight from 145 to 180 lbs. Reg. 2.00. Sale, each

**1.50**  
2 for 2.90

#### One Size Bikini Panty Hose

Dress sheer with nude heel, colours of caress, sunspice, burnt ember, black ice. Reg. 2.00. Sale, each

**1.50**  
2 for 2.90

#### Super Support Stockings

Heavy duty support, reinforced heel, extra stretch welt. Colours of sandalwood and beige glow. Sizes A (8½-9), B (9½-10), C (10½-11), D (11½-12). Reg. 4.95. Sale, pair

**3.72**  
2 pair 7.35

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Eaton's is as near as your phone  
when you call our BUYLINE

Hosiery, Main Floor

## BUY LINE/388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Fort Renfrew and the Gulf Islands... Call Toll Free

ZENITH 15000



## Start Gathering DuBarry Moisture Petals

Look Fabulous with DuBarry's Translucent Make-Up

Semi-sheer, clear tints of colour that smooths on then disappears. Leaving only a prettier, lovelier you. Natural. Deliciously real. And now bringing you the newest pet in the Moisture Petals line translucent blushing stick.



Translucent Make-Up Stick — Fragile colour to mist skins with natural looking moistness, 8 baby-smooth shades. Each **3.50**

And the New Translucent Blushing Stick — Adds colour and glow to cheeks, brown, chin. Satiny with moisturizers. Peach/Rose/Ambre. Each **3.75**  
Peach/Rose/Ambre Frost. Each **3.95**

Cosmetics, Main Floor.

Translucent Fluid Make Up — Semi-sheer colour. Totally translucent, 8 tender shades. Each **3.00**

Translucent Pressed Powder — The same sheer, transparent powder in pressed form. One shade for all skin tones. Each **3.00**

Translucent Face Powder — Softens the shine, but doesn't dim the glow of the skin underneath. Transparent. One shade for all skin tones. Each **3.75**

Translucent Blushing Powder — The most beautiful way to blush. Adds a subtle, natural glow. In regular and frost shades. Each **4.00**

# EATON'S

THREE STORES FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



## Tories Score Upset In Liberal Riding

RICHIBUCTO, N.B. (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party, in a provincial byelection upset, Monday captured the Kent seat held for nearly 19 years by Louis J. Robichaud, former Liberal premier of New Brunswick.

Shattering a voting tradition that had kept the predominantly Acadian riding Liberal since 1917, Conservative Omer Leger, a 40-year-old St. Anthony insurance agent, upset Liberal Omer Cormier, 48, a Ste. Marie farmer, by a majority of 2,048 votes.

With the last of the 77 polls reported, Mr. Leger had 6,638 votes to 4,610 for Mr. Cormier. The win boosted Conservative strength in the 58-seat legislature to 33 seats and left the Liberals with 25.

It was the first test at the polls for Premier Richard Hatfield since he defeated Mr. Robichaud in the New Brunswick general election last Oct. 26, ending 10 years of Liberal rule in the province.

Mr. Hatfield said: "It is a strong indication of support for the government and it speaks well for the province. I am particularly pleased that such a large group of French-speaking people have expressed their goodwill in the government of New Brunswick."

### LIBERAL SURPRISED

Andre F. Richard, interim Liberal leader, said of the result: "I never expected it. I still believe the people of Kent will always vote Liberal (in future)."

Mr. Robichaud, who left politics last spring to become Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, polled 6,608 votes last fall for a 3,390-vote edge over his

nearest opponent, a Conservative who had 2,618.

The byelection marked the first time 18-year-olds cast ballots in either a New Brunswick election or byelection. Legislation lowering the voting age was passed last spring.

A three-member, mainly rural riding, Kent is also represented in the legislature by Mr. Richard and Alan Graham of Rexton.

The last time the PCs won the riding was in 1912 when they elected all three members. The riding swung to the Liberals in 1917 and remained Liberal in every subsequent election until Monday.

About 79 per cent of the 14,231 eligible voters in the riding voted Monday. About 82 per cent voted last fall when there were 12,539 names on voting lists.

### TALENT REQUIRED

LONDON (CP) — Best advice to a man recovering from a coronary — keep your friends away. "They have the best possible intentions but ask factless questions, dwell on the disagreeable future and fill the room with smoke," says a new pamphlet issued by the Chest and Heart Association. "It takes talent to be a friend of a coronary patient," the article adds.

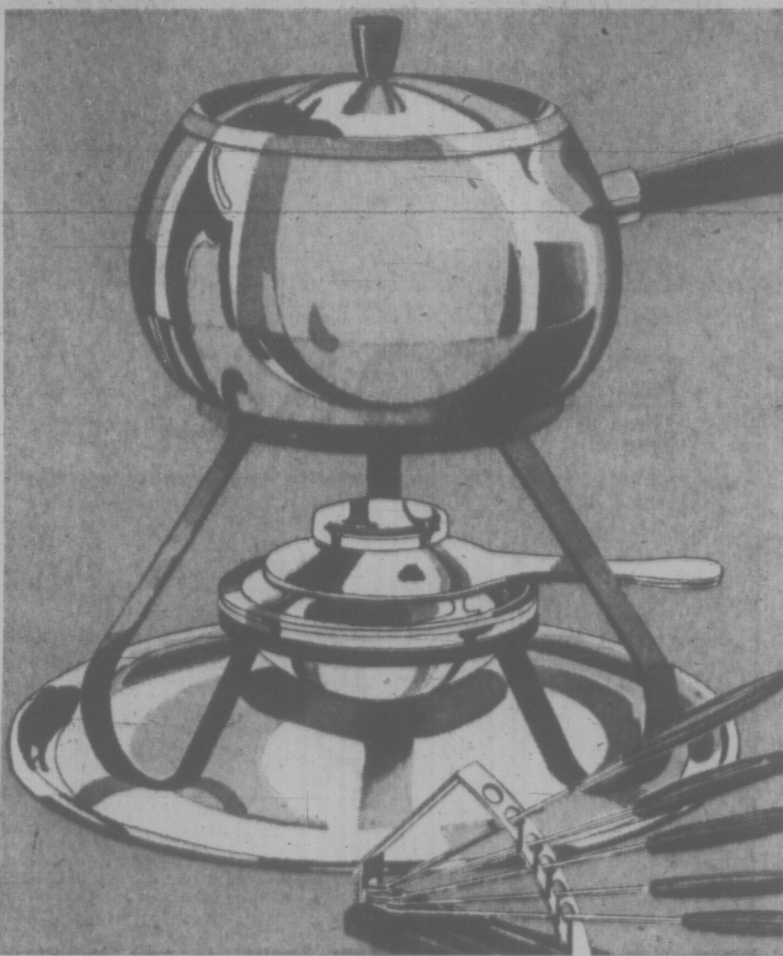
### SUBURBAN

### FORD LEASING

386-6131

# EATON'S Super Sale

## Super Sale Savings Wednesday on Housewares



### Good Quality Stainless Steel It's Beautiful, Durable

60-ounce meat fondue with alcohol burner, tray and stand.

Sale, set **11.99**

### Shop for Sale Priced Accessories and Help Make Fondue Cooking Fun

Hurrah for stainless steel fondue sets. Bright, non-tarnishing, never requires polishing, non-corrosive, rust-resistant, strong, durable and beautiful... you just can't beat the advantages. Add the pieces or enjoy the complete fondue set to start you into another gourmet fondue adventure.

Set of rosewood handled 10" fondue forks. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, set **1.99**

Sugar, Cream and 9x4 1/4" tray. Reg. 4.98.

Sale, set **2.99**

Cheese tray with wood insert. 10 1/2 x 8 1/4". Reg. 5.98.

Sale, set **3.99**

Divided Relish Dish, 13 1/4 x 7 1/4 x 4 1/2". Reg. 5.98.

Sale, each **3.99**

Gravy Boat, complete with matching ladle. Reg. 5.98.

Sale, each **4.99**

Open Vegetable Dish, 11 x 6 1/4 x 1 1/2". Reg. 4.98.

Sale, each **2.99**

Divided Vegetable Dish, 11 x 6 1/4 x 1 1/2". Reg. 4.98.

Sale, each **2.99**

Butter Melter, with candle stand and rosewood handles. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, each **2.99**

Butter Dish—glass insert, rosewood knob. Reg. 5.98.

Sale, each **4.99**

Chafing Dish, etched design, on legs, stereo burner, 2-qt. capacity. Reg. 21.08.

Sale, each **13.99**

6 Egg Cups. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, set **2.99**

Stainless Steel "Simcoe" Flatware, 26 Piece Set. Reg. 13.98.

Sale, set **9.99**

Stainless Steel "Simcoe" Flatware, 50-Pce. set. Reg. 24.98.

Sale, set **17.99**

## EATON'S



### Silverplating and Arris Anti-Tarnish Process

Let the experts at Eaton's bring the glow back to your favourite silver pieces. Have them treated with Arris, an invisible protective coating that seals in the shine. Keeps out the tarnish fumes from the air, too. Eaton's guarantees the new silver finish and protection for 2 years of normal family use. Phone today 382-7141. Local 335.

	Plating Only		Plating and Arris	
	Reg.	Special	Reg.	Special
Bread tray to 12"	6.00	<b>4.62</b>	9.80	<b>7.47</b>
Cake plate to 8" (handle extra)	7.30	<b>5.60</b>	9.80	<b>7.47</b>
Cake plate to 10" (handle extra)	9.80	<b>7.49</b>	11.80	<b>8.97</b>
Casserole frame	11.60	<b>8.82</b>	15.45	<b>11.71</b>
Coffee Pot (Regular size)	17.40	<b>13.17</b>	24.80	<b>18.72</b>
Creamer (Medium size)	8.90	<b>6.80</b>	13.00	<b>9.87</b>
Flower Baskets (Without handle)	16.25	<b>12.31</b>	23.00	<b>17.37</b>
Hot Water Jug	14.50	<b>11.09</b>	21.75	<b>16.43</b>
Cold Water Jug (up to 10")	17.40	<b>13.17</b>	24.80	<b>18.72</b>
Rose Bowl (5")	9.75	<b>7.43</b>	15.10	<b>11.45</b>
Sugar Bowl (large size)	10.05	<b>7.66</b>	13.45	<b>10.21</b>
Tea Pot (regular)	17.40	<b>13.17</b>	24.70	<b>18.65</b>
3-Pce. Tea Set (regular)	35.90	<b>27.05</b>	47.75	<b>35.93</b>
Trays, Waiters, Servers: Round, Oval, Rectangular				
to 16"	19.00	<b>14.37</b>	27.50	<b>20.75</b>
to 18"	23.00	<b>17.37</b>	31.40	<b>23.67</b>
to 20"	28.50	<b>21.50</b>	40.40	<b>30.05</b>

Watch and Jewellery Repairs, Main Floor

## Eaton's Budget Store

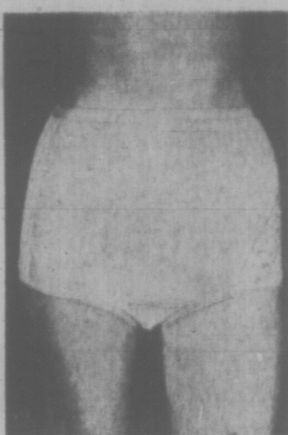


Arnel Slips

Sale, each

**2.39**

Arnel tricot with skirt applique, shadow panel and lace trim. White or nude. Proportioned, Ave. 34-42. Tall 36-42.



Briefs, Bikinis

Sale

**2 for 99c**

Arnel and nylon tricot with fancy trim. White or pastels in S.M.L.



Pant Tops

Sale, each

**4.99**

Tailored topper with long sleeves, button front. Choose navy or brown with contrasting stripe. S.M.L.



Women's Flares

Sale, each

**4.99**

Washable polyester crimp-knit fabric styled with flare leg. 10-18. Navy, brown, red.

### Half Slips

Choose from an assortment of styles in S.M.L. sizes.

Sale, each

**1.59**

### Long Housecoats

"Cordana" fabric with round collar, button front. Short sleeves, floral print in pink or blue. S.M.L.

Sale, each

**5.99**

### Women's Dresses

Short sleeves, with or without collar. Crimp-knit in plain or patterns. Sizes 12-20.

Sale, each

**12.99**

### Slims, Reg. 3.00

Proportioned in S, M, L. Slim style of easy-care Korgatton. Sizes 12 to 16 collectively in navy, wine, green.

Sale, each

**3.99**

### Cotton T-Shirts

Women's long sleeve T-shirts with button, round neck. Yellow, green, blue. S.M.L. Hand washable.

Sale, each

**3.99**

### Ski Jackets

Women's lightweight nylon shell with Polyester fill, hidden hood. Plain or quilt finish. Red, navy, green or blue. S.M.L. in group.

Sale, each

**12.99**

Longer Instructor Style, Sale, each

**14.99**

### Women's Blouses

Long sleeve, tailored style, hand or machine washable. Sizes 32 to 38 in blue, mauve, red, white or brown.

Sale, each

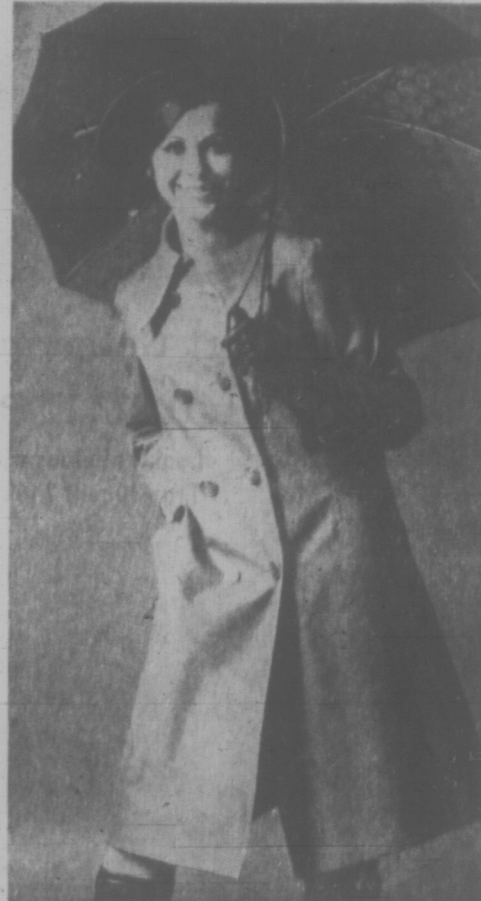
**4.99**

### Acrylic Sweaters

Group includes pullovers in a good assortment of colours. S.M.L. Hand washable.

Sale, each

**3.99**



### 'Impossible' You Say...

### A New Raincoat For Less Than 10.00

**9.99**

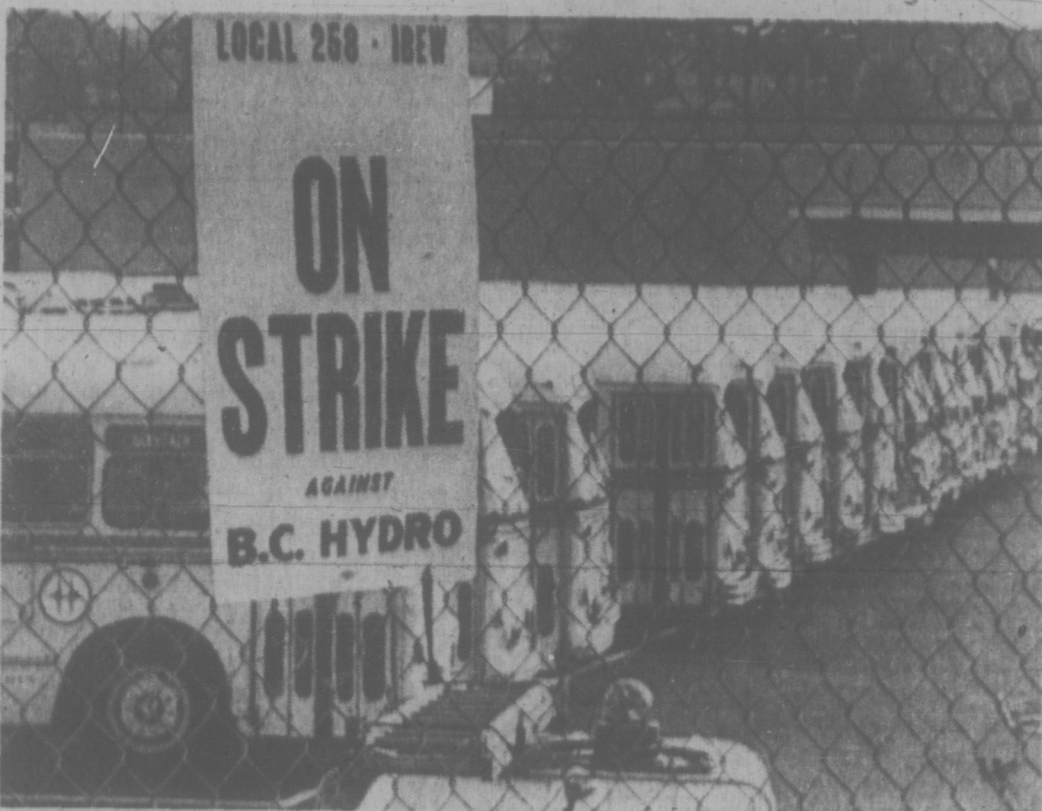
Slight flaws mark them as substandards... but you just have to take one look at them to realize that they rate a much higher price tag. Carefully tailored from fabrics that keep their fresh good looks in any weather. The colours are rich and varied. Junior and Misses sizes collectively.

Downstairs Budget Store

**BUY LINE/388-4373**

Store Information 382-7141.  
Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port  
Renfrew and the Gulf Islands. Call Toll Free Zenith **15000**





BUS FLEET stands idle in Victoria today, victim of picketing by electrical workers in second day of their strike against B.C. Hydro. Move caught rush-hour commuters by surprise.

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LONG WAIT lies ahead for this woman who evidently didn't know that picketers had shut down B.C. Hydro's bus service in Victoria today. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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mission to build it because the company has benefited from its monopoly distribution position.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said today he does not want to say anything about Eekman's role until more facts are available.

## HIROHITO EVOKES BITTER MEMORIES

LONDON (CP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan received a royal welcome today as he began a three-day state visit to Britain that has aroused a mixture of curiosity and bitter memories of the Second World War.

"Forget the past?" demanded a former prisoner of war in a London newspaper today. "We are doing just that—until somebody decided to resurrect it by paying this man before us."

Much attention in newspapers, however, has been fo-

cus on the reactions of Britons who lived or fought through the war.

This was given added emphasis today by news that Earl Mountbatten of Burma, 71, a leading member of the Royal Family, will not attend any of the ceremonies of the next three days.

Lord Mountbatten, Prince Philip's uncle, was supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia during the Second World War. He received the surrender of Japanese forces at Singapore in 1945.

But McGeer said there is "absolutely no reason why a group of promoters should make a killing on something that really is a monopoly."

"There's something very, very funny going on here," McGeer said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Shipments Halt

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Raw material freight shipments ground to a halt and telephone communications were severely disrupted today when most of 1,000 workers of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission hooked sick.

### Advisory Council

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government will set up a national advisory council on health made up of professionals, public servants and individual citizens, Health Minister John Munro said Monday.

### Ferries Sink

MANILA (Reuter) — Two ferries sank in stormy seas off the Philippines and 29 persons are dead or missing, police announced today.

A spokesman said 37 persons are believed to have drowned when a small ferry capsized Monday in the central Philippines.

## Expropriation Confusion Target of Law Reformers

British Columbia's Law Reform Commission has proposed consolidation of expropriation laws and creation of an arbitration board to deal with compensation claims.

The proposals are contained in a two-volume working paper on expropriation which the commission has distributed for comment to civil liberties, municipal and real estate organizations.

Attorney-General Leslie Pe-

tersen said today the organization have been asked to reply to the paper by Nov. 11.

He said he expects the commission to announce final proposals by the end of the year.

The commission, which worked six months preparing its paper, states that more than 60 statutory provisions in B.C. now confer the power to expropriate on more than 30,000 bodies and persons.

Existing practice requires individual arbitration boards to settle compensation claims. In addition to recommending one arbitration board the commission has proposed that a "politically responsible body" should approve each expropriation, Peterson said.

Other proposals include compensation based on actual market value plus expenses incurred in being forced to relocate. This would replace the judicially fixed precedent of "value to the owner" which developed from British law in the 18th century.

The paper also recommends that those owners should be paid enough to ensure their relocation to equivalent accommodation when the market value of their expropriated property is insufficient.

Peterson said B.C.'s expropriation law has become "ridiculous with exceptions and the ordinary citizen, who is confronted with the expropriation of his property must find it confusing and, on occasion, unfair."

## ORR'S HOCKEY TIPS

Bobby Orr, the 23-year-old super-star defence-man for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, begins to share some of his knowledge with readers of the Victoria Daily Times today on Page 15.

The column, Bobby Orr's Hockey Tips, will appear each Tuesday throughout the hockey season with hints on equipment, checking, shooting, skating and other fundamentals of the sport.

## ALONG SAN ANDREAS FAULT

# Big Creep May Prevent Doomsday Quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A geophysicist says a significant movement occurred along a major branch of the 600-mile San Andreas earthquake fault — possibly creating a safety valve for strain that could lead to a quake.

Dr. Chi-yu King of the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory said the movement, called a "creep," was slightly more than one-third of an inch. It was the largest creep ever recorded, he added.

King said in an interview Monday that the movement, which occurred during a 29-hour period July 17-18, was not disclosed sooner because measurement data had to be checked.

The scientist said he and his colleagues have tentatively concluded the creep "probably relieved significant amounts of strain" along the Hayward-Calaveras fault near Hollister, about 90 miles south of San Francisco.

King said the movement may be relieving strain along the main San Andreas fault and possibly providing safety valves for stresses developing where the main fault cuts through San Francisco.

Some earthquake experts have warned that the San Andreas fault is due for one of its periodic movements similar to the one that caused the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

### Blackout on Mainland

A section of Vancouver was reported without service for five hours, but no details were available.

The Hydro-IBEW contract expired March 31 and talks have been going on for nine months. A provincial cabinet back-to-work order was issued when an 11-day strike in the summer.

The men returned to work and both sides agreed to have Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz act as arbitrator, but he withdrew later because of his wife's illness.

Since then, both sides have been unable to agree on another arbitrator and direct talks failed last Friday.

B.C. Hydro had offered a 7 per cent raise in each year of

a two-year contract. Journeyman linemen, a major classification, earn \$5.39 an hour.

The union said the wage proposal was offset by "inadequacies" of Hydro offers in job security, isolation pay and sick leave. Contracting out of work is another issue.

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston, who is a director of B.C. Hydro, said it would be responsible for the corporation to make a different settlement when it had agreed to raises of 1 per cent to 7½ per cent for office staff and transit workers earlier.

He added that it is only a matter of time before union members will have to return to work because there are not

Continued on Page 2

## UNRULY BEHAVIOR WILL HALT BUSES

MISSION (CP) — School bus drivers in this Fraser Valley district have been authorized to park at the roadside and not proceed if students misbehave on buses.

Children who continue to disregard warnings could have bus privileges suspended. The drivers have complained that unruly children on a school bus are a safety hazard.

## Change Unlikely For Talks — PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday in the Commons that Ontario Premier William Davis has changed his mind about the date for a federal-provincial conference on the economy.

The prime minister said

Mr. Davis originally told him he could not see the conference being held until late November.

But now Mr. Davis wanted it on Oct. 28 or soon after that.

Mr. Trudeau, in replies to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, said Mr. Davis is just like Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer in changing his mind.

The scheduled date for the conference is Dec. 6 to 8.

Mr. Trudeau said there is a fairly general willingness on the part of the federal government and the provinces to have an earlier meeting.

HARD TO PLEASE ALL

But it was difficult to find a date which suited all governments.

Mr. Trudeau said it was on the basis of Mr. Davis' suggestion for a late November meeting that the conference dates for December were arranged.

The prime minister said there are only two days in November he will not be free.

He had written the premiers again and about half had replied. There had been no word at all from Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

Mr. Trudeau said there seems to be agreement a one-day meeting would be too short.

The provinces kept switching their minds and this did not make a date selection any easier, Mr. Trudeau said.

Sir Stanfield asked what specific proposals the prime minister has to combat winter unemployment.

Mr. Trudeau said any specific programs to this end would be announced as soon as possible and independently of any federal-provincial conference.

## Kissinger To Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full travelling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to China.

The announcement was made by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who said Kissinger and those accompanying him will "make concrete arrangements" for the Nixon journey planned for sometime before next May.

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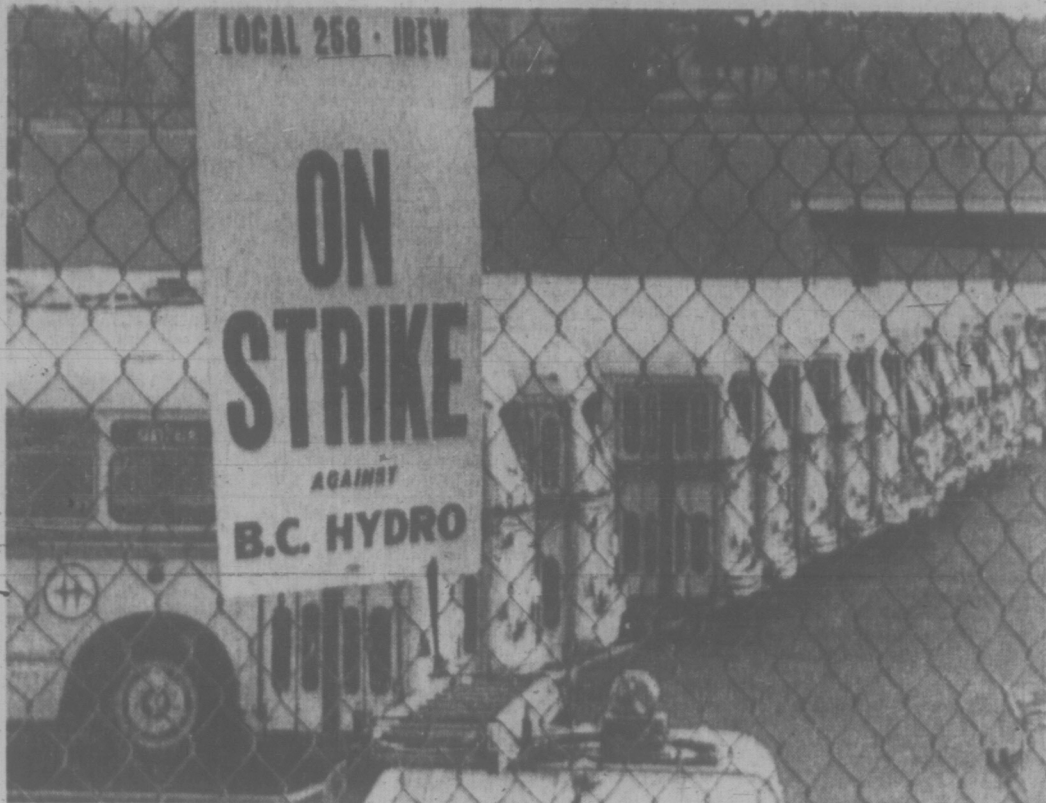












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## City Buses Off the Road

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Business agent Doug Cronk said the strikers will not return to work until there is a return to direct negotiations.

#### 'Men Angry, Frustrated'

Replying to a call from Labor Minister James Chabot for union leaders to appeal to members to return, Cronk said: "It's not going to be that easy. The men are very angry and very frustrated."

Chabot said the strike is "in direct defiance of provincial law" and accused the union of "dragging its feet" in settlement attempts.

The B.C. Mediation Commission was to start hearings this afternoon. Its conclusions, if made binding by the cabinet, would produce a settlement. The union has said it will boycott commission hearings.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said rifle fire caused two power failures in the interior Monday night. He declined to say they were sabotage.

At Likely, 50 miles north-east of Williams Lake, a rifle shot through a fuse box knocked out service to four communities and about 150 customers for four hours. Supervisors carried out repairs.

At Wright, a rifle shot through a substation transformer cut service to Lac La Hache and other communities, affecting 800 people for 1½ hours. Supervisors again carried out repairs.

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Continued on Page 2



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## Victoria Schools Lose \$500,000

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Announced reduction in educational expenditures for large B.C. school districts means the Victoria board will have to cut almost \$500,000 from its educational budget according to Victoria School Board Chairman Allan McKinnon.

McKinnon, termed Monday's announcement by Education Minister Donald Broderick that spending in large districts will be curtailed by two per cent "a bit of a bombshell."

The reductions will have to come from every aspect of education, he said, including special services like classes for profoundly deaf and autistic children.

McKinnon said the Victoria board over the last two years

Continued on Page 2

#### Pittsburgh Wins

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Richie Hebner crashed an eighth inning home run to give Pittsburgh Pirates and surprise starter Bob Johnson a 2-1 triumph over San Francisco Giants today.

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"There's something very, very funny going on here," McGeer said.

## HIROHITO EVOKES BITTER MEMORIES

LONDON (CP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan received a royal welcome today as he began a three-day state visit to Britain that has aroused a mixture of curiosity and bitter memories of the Second World War.

"Forget the past?" demanded a former prisoner of war in a London newspaper today. "We are doing just that—until somebody decided to resurrect it by parading this man before us."

Much attention in newspapers, however, has been fo-

cused on the reactions of Britons who lived or fought through the war.

This was given added emphasis today by news that Earl Mountbatten of Burma, 71, a leading member of the Royal Family, will not attend any of the ceremonies of the next three days.

Lord Mountbatten, Prince Philip's uncle, was supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia during the Second World War. He received the surrender of Japanese forces at Singapore in 1945.

## Expropriation Confusion Target of Law Reformers

British Columbia's Law Reform Commission has proposed consolidation of expropriation laws and creation of an arbitration board to deal with compensation claims.

The proposals are contained in a two-volume working paper on expropriation which the commission has distributed for comment to civil liberties, municipal and real-estate organizations.

Attorney-General Leslie Pe-

tersen said today the organizations have been asked to reply to the paper by Nov. 11.

He said he expects the commission to announce final proposals by the end of the year.

The commission, which worked six months preparing its paper, states that more than 60 statutory provisions in B.C. now confer the power to expropriate on more than 30,000 bodies and persons.

Existing practice requires

individual arbitration boards to settle compensation claims. In addition to recommending one arbitration board the commission has proposed that a "politically responsible body" should approve each expropriation, Peterson said.

Other proposals include compensation based on actual market value plus expenses incurred in being forced to relocate. This would replace the judicially fixed precedent of "value to the owner" which developed from British law in the 19th century.

The paper also recommends that home owners should be paid enough to ensure their relocation to equivalent accommodation when the market value of their expropriated property is insufficient.

Peterson said B.C.'s expropriation law has become "riddled with exceptions and the ordinary citizen, who is confronted with the expropriation of his property must find it confusing and, on occasion, unfair."

King said in an interview here that the movement, which occurred during a 29-hour period July 17-18, was not disclosed sooner because measurement data had to be checked.

The scientist said he and his colleagues have tentatively concluded the creep "probably relieved significant amounts of strain" along the Hayward-Calaveras fault near Hollister, about 90 miles south of San Francisco.

King said the movement may be relieving strain along the main San Andreas fault and possibly providing safety valves for stresses developing where the main fault cuts through San Francisco.

Some earthquake experts have warned that the San Andreas fault is due for one of its periodic movements similar to the one that caused the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

#### ALONG SAN ANDREAS FAULT

## Big Creep May Prevent Doomsday Quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A geophysicist says a significant movement has occurred along a major branch of the 600-mile San Andreas earthquake fault—possibly creating a safety valve for strain that could lead to a quake.

Dr. Chi-yu King of the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory said the movement, called a "creep," was slightly more than one-third of an inch. It was the largest creep ever recorded, he added.

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